

INDIA MISSIONARIES COMING



Rev. and Mrs. William Lloyd Peck newly appointed missionaries to India by the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, are to speak at the First Baptist Church Friday night.

Mr. Peck is a Wheaton College B. Ph., and Northern Baptist Seminary, B. D., and has been in Hawaii for two years. Mrs. Peck is also a Wheaton graduate, and has been in Hawaii with her husband. They are both members of the Hough Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio. They are awaiting passage to their new field of labor. The public is invited to hear the Pecks. The service will be at 7:30.



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WORKING TOWARD CLIMAX

County Yesterday Had War Chest 77% Full —Loyal Prison Inmates

Percy Keller, Campaign chairman for Knox County, reports that the county has reached 77% of its quota. Rockland is about \$3,000 short of its goal of \$8,500 and if Rockland can go "over the top" it is felt that the balance can be raised to make the county 100%.

Four towns already "over the top" include Friendship, where the Fire Department worked hard to raise an extra \$125 above its quota. Camden went "over" by \$1,000 and Owl's Head by more than \$100. Hope cleared above their \$300 quota also.

A gift of \$75.80 from 60 inmates of the Maine State Prison to the Thomaston War Chest, was reported this week by Harold Dana, treasurer of the Thomaston committee, which brings the Thomaston total to date to \$1,875 toward the \$2,200 goal.

This sum given by the prisoners represents a real sacrifice, for the only spending money most of them have is what is earned by making articles which can be sold at the Prison display room. Fifteen of the prisoners earned \$30 to contribute to the War Chest drive by making

small souvenirs such as picture frames, jewel boxes, and necktie racks, for a special War Chest table shown at the showroom. The balance of \$46 was given in cash by 45 prisoners, from their accounts, and also for the most part represents money earned by selling articles made by them at the prison. Deputy Warden Theodore Rowell, who kept the accounts for the War Chest gifts of the prisoners, said that a number of men had also been buying War Bonds during the five War Loan Drives.

With Thomaston only \$325 short of its quota it is hoped that the balance can be made up by additional gifts turned in direct to the treasurer, Harold Dana, at the Thomaston National Bank, this week, as the active solicitation is now completed.

Mrs. John Stevens' name was omitted from the list of workers in Ward 2 of the War Chest Drive, which appeared in the Friday issue.

Mrs. George Crockett, chairman of the Rockport War Chest, reported that \$1,000.50 had been raised leaving only \$100 to make the \$1,100 quota. Mrs. Crockett or Albert Rhodes, treasurer, will collect contributions, towards making this final \$100, if donors will call either one of these persons, or the captains in the several communities.

A. Alan Grossman, chairman of Rockland's War Chest campaign, reported this morning no change in figures since last published, but said he would have a report for Friday's issue of this newspaper.



15th A.A.F. in Italy — M/Sgt. Bernard B. Cohen, 23, of 21 Fulton street, Rockland, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in direct support of combat operations. He is a Line Chief in a B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the 15th Air Force.

TALK OF THE TOWN

The appropriations resolve for \$292,496 for 1945 was passed by the City Council at the meeting last night, \$277,146 of which will be raised by taxation. Alderman Wiggin's order prohibiting erection of buildings on the site at the corner of Limerock and White streets, was tabled until the next meeting. Two orders for street lights, one by Gay street place and a second on Camden street terrace, were referred to the lighting committee. The annual city meeting will be Nov. 20.

Fred C. Galtombe, Charles C. Wotton, William D. Talbot and Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., have been elected directors of the Chamber of Commerce for three years.

Mrs. Flora Crocker has had as guests, Miss Florence Kempf, educational director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Miss Eleanor Page Bowen, instructor, Boston University, School of Education.

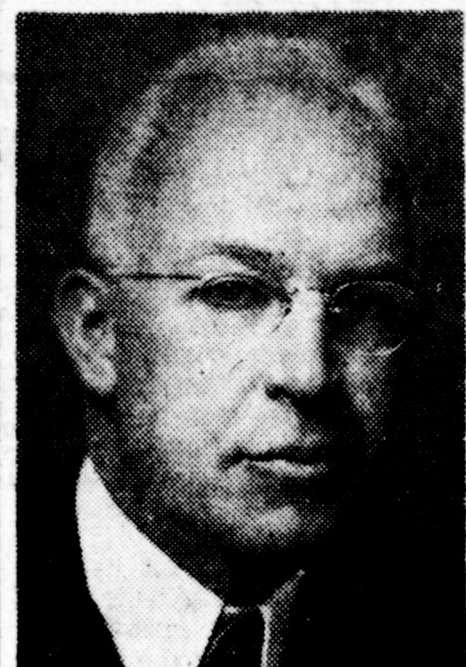
Richard E. Harrington, Cox, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington of Rockland, has been spending a 25-day leave with his family, after serving eight months overseas, where he took part in two invasions. He is now in Norfolk for further training. His address is: Rec. Station, Bks. 11-A, South Annex, Norfolk, 11, Va.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THEY ARE READY FOR THE FRAY

Knox County Men And Women Face Sixth War Loan Effort With High Courage—Have Good Organization

Knox County faces the responsibility of raising \$1,250,000 for the Sixth War Loan between Nov. 20 and Dec. 16. This drive coming in



Leon A. Dodge
District Chairman

the all important last ditch battles for the winning of World War II is of more vital importance than any of its predecessors because great amounts of men and material must be poured into the maw of battle to clinch the victory now in our grasp.

The raising of this sum rests on a well knit organization, headed by Chairman Joseph W. Robinson of the Rockland District with Charles C. Wood of Camden and Frank D. Elliot of Thomaston as heads of their respective districts. Responsible for the whole district, embracing Knox and Lincoln counties is Leon A. Dodge of Damariscotta who has filled that position with success since the beginning of the war.

The Rockland District under Mr. Robinson comprises these towns and quotas, totalling \$697,000. Isle au Haut, \$4000; North Haven, \$20,000; Owl's Head, \$5000; Rockland, \$550,000; Union, \$55,000;

Vinalhaven, \$30,000; Matineus, \$2500; Washington, \$15,500 and South Thomaston, \$15,000.

Chairman Wood's Camden District, \$335,000 includes Appleton, \$15,000; Camden, \$265,000; Rockport \$40,000 and Hope, \$15,000.

The sum of \$218,000 is allotted to Chairman Elliot's Thomaston District including Cushing \$18,000; Friendship, \$25,000; St. George, \$25,000; Thomaston, \$100,000 and Warren, \$50,000.

An executive committee associated with Chairman Robinson in-



Joseph W. Robinson
Rockland Chairman

cludes E. J. Hellier, I. Lawton Bray, Joseph Emery, H. C. Newberg, C. A. Rose, Jr., Ralph L. Wiggin, Ernest Keywood, L. E. McRae, H. P. Blodgett, Harold S. Leach, Lawrence Miller and Joseph E. Blaisdell. Lawrence Dandaneau will look after the important theatre angle. Kennedy Crane will head up the merchants group, Mrs. H. C. Cowan will head the women of the county and Mrs. Marguerite Perry will be chairman of the Rockland women. John M. Richardson is chairman of publicity.

For Heroic Service

Bronze Star Medal Posthumously Awarded A Rockland Soldier

With U. S. Army Forces in New Caledonia—A Bronze Star Medal for heroism has been posthumously awarded to Technician Fourth Grade Hanson D. Merrill by Major General Frederick Glibbreath, commanding general of the South Pacific Base Command. Sgt. Merrill was the husband of Mrs. Helen Merrill of Rockland, Maine.

Sgt. Merrill was killed Nov. 1, 1943, while fighting a fire which followed an explosion at a South Pacific Base. The citation accompanying the medal reads: "For heroic service in an effort to save valuable government equipment, so vital to the furtherance of the war effort, during a disastrous explosion at a South Pacific Base. Facing certain death, he nevertheless remained at his post, surrounded by exploding ammunition and continued to perform his duties, thereby upholding the highest tradition of the United States Army. His bravery, which cost him his life, played an important role in the final control of the inferno."

Sgt. Merrill was a member of the Ordnance Department.

PUBLIC WARNING
Monroe Island is under State protection. All trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Lieut. (j. g.) ANTHONY FAUNCE
Owner 89-95

Begins Nov. 20

Knox And Lincoln Counties Asked To Raise \$1,900,000 In 6th War Loan

Maine's total quota in the 6th War Loan Drive will be \$53,000,000, it is announced by the Maine War Finance Committee. The Campaign begins Monday, Nov. 20 and continues through Saturday, Dec. 16. State War Finance officials declare that this will be the most important drive thus far and that special emphasis will be put on individual sales.

In a statement issued in connection with the quota announcements, Phillips M. Payson, State Chairman, says: "The major emphasis in this 6th War Loan Drive will be placed on sales to individuals. Maine's quota for individual sales will be \$27,000,000. This quota was set by the Treasury Department and is based on various financial factors which are the same factors the Treasury Department uses in setting the quotas for each state."

"There can be no question about the necessity for this 6th War Loan Drive. Our armed forces are fighting desperately to bring this war to a successful conclusion and we, on the home front, must supply funds to provide equipment for them to accomplish this much desired result."

The quota for Region 4, which embraces Knox and Lincoln counties is \$1,900,000 subdivided into the following amounts:
E Bonds, \$436,000
Individuals, including E Bonds, \$1,502,000.
Corporations, \$398,000.

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Paint, properly used, and this has no reference to feminine lips, makes for decided improvement. I have in mind the Wiggin-Glover house opposite the Post Office on Lime-rock street, where pure white trimmings have replaced the somber ones long in use. The contrast on the brick structure is both striking and pleasing to the eye.

In the April, 1944, issue of "The American Neptune" appears a detailed and authentic account of the long career of the schooner Polly. I am indebted to Marion Cobb Fuller, former of Rockland, attached to the Maine State Library staff for the following extract:

"The Polly's days finally came to an end in 1917 when she took a cargo to Quincy, Mass., and never left port. She was hauled alongside the Baker Yacht Basin wharf on Town River and was slowly hacked to pieces for firewood. By the Fall of 1918, she was stripped and ripped apart, never to go to sea again. . . . There is one thing no one can take away from the Polly: she sailed the seas continuously for one hundred and thirteen years, and for this she remains an outstanding tribute to the lasting qualities of American-built vessels and to the skill of American shipbuilders."

The Florida hurricane of Oct. 19 is still much in the mind of Forrest K. Hatch of Rockland who was in the midst of it at St. Augustine. Following his personal experiences and newspaper reports he sends me some very fine pictures which he took at the time, and which leave no doubt as to the flooded condition of St. Augustine streets. Under date of Nov. 10 Forrest writes there were no street lights yet, and that he carried a flashlight when he went out, on account of rattlesnakes. "But boy, it is sure nice," he adds, "in spite of hurricanes and rattlers."

In the old days when there was dramatics a-plenty at Farwell & Ames Hall, local amateurs presented "Neighbor Jackwood" about every so often. I have a time faded bill of one of these plays. In the cast were A. F. Ulmer, W. O. Fuller, Jr., Dr. F. E. Hichcock, A. J. Tolman, Walter Burpee, H. C. Chapman, J. E. Marshall, I. T. Lovejoy, Jno. Crockett, W. C. Low, C. E. Burpee, J. A. Burpee, M. W. Mowry, Mrs. A. F. Ulmer, Mrs. H. D. Jefferson, Miss Eva Macomber, Mrs. G. T. Adams, Miss Helen M. Snow, Miss Caddie Pierce, Miss Elta O. Conant, Miss Kitty Burpee, Miss Annie Berry.

Kezie, writing in Aunt Anne's column in the Ellsworth American gives her mother's way of doing pears. "Pears are a tame-tasting fruit so mother added vinegar to hers. She peeled them and set them in salt water till ready, then stewed them, making a simple sirup. In

the first jar as she filled them, she put a handful of raisins in the next one a few cloves, in the next, a stick of cinnamon, and her fourth had a sweet-scented geranium leaf, tucked on top, from a nutmeg geranium. A dash of nutmeg was added to this for her special use." She also writes that 50 years ago, an aunt forestalled the modern dehydrating idea with this recipe: "Prepare dandelion greens as for cooking, lay them on cheesecloth to dry. When dry, pack in paper bags. When ready to try them for a dinner, soak them overnight, lay in a steamer with slices of salt pork over them and steam until done. They were very nice," she concluded.

Names of children who went to Makertown School 53 years ago, in the little red schoolhouse: Ella Rackliff, Maud Rackliff, Etta Rackliff, Alice Rackliff, Eugene Rackliff, Edgar Rackliff, Walter Rackliff, Carrie Rackliff, Helen Maker, Herbert Maker, Bert Maker, Lawrence Maker, Grace Maker, Margaret Maker, Alice Andrews, Jennie Andrews, Rosie Andrews, Nellie Andrews, Frank Hix, Helen Hix, Stanley Simmons, Maud Simmons, Joseph Bend, Eugene Tingely. Teachers were: Sadie Barnes, Effie Davis, Rose Venner and Nellie Luce. I am indebted to Jennie Howard of Nobleboro for this list.

I wonder that pigeons do not have indigestion, for whenever I see them they are eating and they eat materials that a goat would scorn. But their one advantage about their bill of fare; they don't have to use points.

The Nashua (N. H.) Cavalier is responsible for the following item: "Walter W. Morse boasts that he knows of no one who can get as much clothing into a traveling bag as his wife. Given the same amount of clothing to pack, Betty will get it all in and have space to spare. Walter will always have some pieces left over for which he can find no room. He says she accomplishes this result because she not only plans for the whole but for each individual piece. Walter says all this reminds him of the way some people pack their days. Some get a lot into them, because they plan properly, and some are always panting because at the end of each day they haven't been able to get done the jobs called for by the day. They are simply poor packers."

"Have you any good books on Maine?" was the question put by a young woman at the Huston-Tuttle store the other day. "Oh, yes," replied Kitty "and I have just finished reading an especially good one, entitled 'High Tide at Noon.' Ever hear of it?" "I have," said the customer; "I happen to be the author of it."

One year ago: Announcement was made that the city debt had been reduced by \$23,749—Percival H. McCusick was killed when struck by a Belfast truck at the corner of Main and Park streets. Nearly 200 attended the Naval Section Base's farewell party.—Among the deaths: Rockland, Mrs. Everett O. Phillips, 78; Rockport, Albert T. Carroll, 81; Rockland, Mrs. Fred Haining, 50; Rockland, Mrs. Colby A. Moore, 63; Rockland, Charles W. Lee, 72.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER
To die for those who know him not—
To be entombed 'neath nameless sod—
Was wasted sacrifice his lot?
Is he forgot by man or God?
Say not unknown because unnamed!
A trait of soul like his shall need
Naught else to hold forever famed
The glory of his martyr's deed.
The more remembrance shall be his
Because identity is gone.
The mystery of who he is,
Is cloud with sunset beauty shone.
And sometime Holy Writ doth tell,
All that is hid shall be unveiled.
Hero and name, to God known well,
Shall be brought forth, acclaimed,
all-hailed.
—By Albert M. Cross

The Rotary Club

District Governor Turner Tells Of His Travels In The Quebec Province

Rockland Rotarians received an official visit from Percy S. Turner, Governor of the 193d District of Rotary International, Friday. Mr. Turner, superintendent of schools in Sanford, told a story of special interest to Rotarians, of his travels in Quebec Province, where he visited 19 clubs, nearly all of which are French speaking.

He discussed some of the problems above the border; described a model town of 2200 population, where a large paper mill turns out newsprint at the rate of 437 tons a day; told of some political strains between French Catholics and English Protestants; and mentioned one of the clubs visited at which meeting began at 10:30 p. m., and ended at 3:30 a. m.

Governor Turner said he was the only Rotarian from the 193d District who was at an assembly in Chicago this Fall attended by only 403 representatives. In normal times such assemblies are attended by more than 1000. Governor Turner talked with three Rotarians, not at the same time, one from New Zealand, another from Australia and a third from Manila. Each, when asked how long he thought the war with the Japanese would last, answered, "four or five years." He concluded his inspiring talk with a discussion of the strong and weak points of Rotary in practice, contending that, "The whole of Rotary should be greater than the sum of all its parts."

Jerome C. Burrows, with Stafford M. Congdon at the piano, led the song session. Vice President Horatio C. Cowan, presiding, reported on the condition of President Elmer B. Crockett, who is up and dressed for a while each day, and is gaining slowly. Dr. Charles D. North, attending physician for Lloyd E. Daniels and Allan F. McAlary, reported to club members as to their condition. Governor Turner was introduced by Mr. Cowan.

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CASHIER WANTED

APPLY MANAGER
PARK THEATRE

Remember The Aged

City Matron Corbett Will Supply Names For Those Who Will

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—About this time of the year a number of friends ask regarding the Old Age Assistance recipients. If there are any who would like something special for Thanksgiving and such as fruits, sweets, and cookies, cake, canned goods etc. as these friends would like to supply it. I feel there are others who would like to cheer these aged people up—and knowing a number of them, I will be very happy to supply names and addresses—providing the friend will deliver their own gift and visit even if only for a moment.

These people get lonesome. Christmas is for the children—but Thanksgiving for the aged, who like to go back in memory to the long ago and live again the days of their youth.

Helen Corbett
City Matron

Tel. 663-M.

The Christmas tree is said to have been introduced into the British Isles when Albert came to England in 1840 to wed Queen Victoria.

NOTICE

We are now ready to take more BODY and FENDER work by appointment only. Elmer Nelson, formerly of the ROCKLAND BODY AND FENDER SHOP, expert in this work, being with us.

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ROOFS—A new roof in time will save cost of nine.
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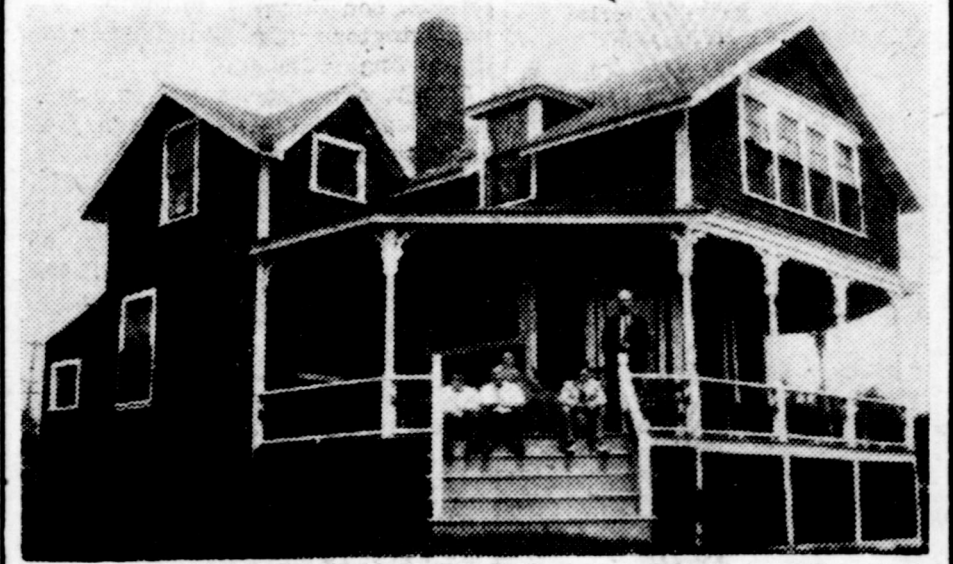
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Apply J. A. JAMESON
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The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK
Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you—James 4:8

Book Review

K. S. F.

The Green Years. A novel by A. J. Cronin. Little, Brown & Co. Boston.

The name of this author gives zest to desire for his latest publication. Archibald Joseph Cronin herein offers his huge following of readers once more a heart thrilling story richly rewarding in the study of life and conditions in a Scottish town. The characters are drawn with precise exactness of living reality, are clearly worth study, to watch the development into manhood of the sensitive trusting lad deprived of his parents, then adopted into a family of his mother's relatives. He gets to the top through crushing difficulties, and makes friends with the great mass of persons met.

All the characters are drawn with the infinite skill known to this artist, Dr. Cronin. You will love the old reprobate, Grandfather, and the Grandmother in spite of all her peculiarities. The hard driven mother to make ends meet and all other characters, especially the hero of the book. A richly rewarding book to read. Kathleen S. Fuller

The Four Years. By Elbert D. Thomas. Ziff-Davis Publishers, Chicago.

Those who hold the thought that the world will be all rosy with perfection when peace comes, are going to be sadly fooled. Years it will take to master the balance again in confidence.

The world will face many issues unstable for democracy. Elbert Thomas, the recognized scholar in the field of government speaks in this book with sound and convincing. This country's foreign policy was intended to be and must be elastic and it must have flexibility as well as adaptability.

This book, "The Four Years" will put your mind on the alert for needed knowledge. Utah's senior senator's intimate knowledge of affairs is so well told in this book it would be your sad loss to miss it. Kathleen S. Fuller

"ADAMS ALE" BALLAD

Met With "Unbounded Applause" When Sung By Jennie Lind

A curiosity in an 1853 copy of the Maine Farmers' Almanac, which was published by Nash at Augusta, is a rather long ballad entitled, "Adam's Ale," which was "composed expressly for Jenny Lind, and sung by her, with unbounded applause, at the Hydropathic celebration on Round Hill, previous to her departure for Europe." It was credited to Otto Goldschmidt, who was her husband. The first two verses will illustrate the style:

"Old Adam, good man, while threshing, one day,
His crop of wild oats, exhausted and pale,
Bethought him of something to moisten his clay,
And what should it be but his own sparkling ale?
"So he hies to a spring not far off from thence,
And dips with his hat, for want of a pail,
And sits himself down by the side of a fence,
And takes a long swig of clear Adam's ale."

Of course, the reader is thinking that 91 years have cured prima donnas of singing "Adam's Ale" to any audience and expecting "unbounded applause."—Lewiston Journal.

The Can You Save Can Save a LIFE

Remove labels, wash and flatten used cans. Put in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

HEAR BETTER

—win new friends!
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THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK
Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW
Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

[EDITORIAL]

One of the most remarkable features of SALTONSTALL'S Presidential election was the tremendous majority given to Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts in his candidacy for United States Senator, in spite of the fact that President Roosevelt carried the State by 89,835. The result was a tribute to Gov. Saltonstall's brilliant record in the Bay State, and if there is a free for all contest for the Republican presidential nomination four years hence it is quite certain to find the Bay State's new Senator among the foremost candidates. Knox County is especially proud of Gov. Saltonstall as he is numbered among its Summer residents, with a home at North Haven. This locality will watch with much interest his career in the U. S. Senate.

CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS

We have already had much to say about the merits and success of the Christmas Club saving plan, and now from "Christmas Club, a Corporation we learn that \$500,000.00 will be distributed among seven million members by 4800 banking and saving institutions and other organizations during Post-War Prosperity Week, which starts Nov. 27. The total distribution is 20% ahead of last year and represents a high since the year of the bank holiday. The average per-member distribution increased to approximately \$70 as compared with \$56 last year. The use of Christmas Club checks this year shows a substantial increase in percentages applied to War Savings Bonds, Permanent Savings and government urged, anti-inflationary purposes. A recent cross section survey indicates the estimated fund of \$500,000,000, will be used by the recipients approximately as follows: Permanent Savings, 26%; War Savings, 19%; Insurance Premiums, 11%; Debt Retirement, 10%; Taxes, 8%; Christmas Purchases, 25%; Unclassified, 1%; total 100%.

THAT LONG RANGE ROCKET

Radio broadcasts the past week have laid heavy stress upon the new long-range rocket used by Germany. Dire predictions are made as to its probable effect upon Great Britain and the indiscriminate toll which will be taken there by the deadly weapon. Some sources are inclined to discount the new weapon's power, but this is not calculated to quiet the frayed nerves who have seen families and homes blasted out of existence, and who know not when their own turn may come. Retaliatory methods have been discussed in some quarters, and the hint of poison gas has crept into the picture, but the Allied nations view askance any such methods so long as they can be avoided.

RECEIVED WITH ACCLAIM

President Roosevelt rode down Pennsylvania Avenue Friday to receive the public acclaim which his great victory justly earned for him. In his first press interview he was asked as to a fifth term, and laughed heartily, but humorous as the question might seem it received no negative reply, or at least none which was recorded by the press or radio. The war may be over by that time, unless No. 3 has been started. Meantime if President Roosevelt desires to remain on the high pedestal where the voters have placed him he can help his cause a lot by improving some of the distraught and ridiculous domestic conditions which have existed in the twelve years of his reign.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

The Rural Electrification Administration numbers among its post-war plans an expansive program in which half a million dollars will be expended in bringing electricity to 1300 unserved consumers within three years after materials and manpower have become available. One does not travel very far in the Pine Tree State without finding communities which have light and power generated by electricity, and this but serves to emphasize the plight of those localities where the kerosene lamp and the lantern still hold sway.

WHERE OH WHERE IS HITLER?

Radio commentators were busy Sunday night with the interrogations as to the whereabouts of Adolf Hitler, whose voice has not been heard by the German people since July 21. Speculation covered all guesses from death to insanity, although there has never been much doubt about the latter since the war began. A lot of us can think of one place where we wish he was.

GENERALS OR POLITICIANS?

Generals are judged by what they have done; politicians by what they promise to do or claim to have done.—Press Herald.

But it was the latter group which appears to have been given special consideration at the recent presidential election.

The Navy has opened a special training program in radar for men between the ages of 17 and 50, and previous experience in the electrical is not necessary to qualify. Recruiting Officer William Mullen who is located at the U. S. Employment Office, Rockland every Friday, stated today.

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Brace up with

MOXIE

TANGY... DRY... STOPS THIRST

WORKING FOR VICTORY



Twelve Maine youths enlisted in the Navy here Tuesday and took examinations for specialized training in radar. The course offers a one year's training in the field and a petty officer's rating upon graduation. The group included Lawrence A. Wade of Lincolnville Beach.

An Eighth Air Force Fighter Station, England—Staff Sgt. Arthur Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lind, 9 Linden Street, Rockland, Maine, is an armorer, in a fighter squadron at this Eighth Air Force Fighter Station in England which was commended by Brigadier Gen. Jesse Austin, Wing Commander, for the part it played in the destruction of 43 enemy aircraft and the damaging of 23 others on a German-held airfield recently.

Gen. Austin pointed out that it required the cooperation of every member of every organization on this field to prepare the way for and to support its commanding officer, Col. Hubert Zemke. And his fighter pilots in their strafing run over the enemy airfield. The mission began as a bomber escort assignment, but after the bombers had dropped their loads on the enemy field, Col. Zemke and his fighter pilots raked the area again and again until almost every plane in view was either destroyed or damaged.

Lieut. (J. G.) Franklin B. Comery, son of Mrs. Lillian Comery, Thomaston, is a member of the famous Black Cat Squadron, which recently received the Presidential Unit Citation. Lieut. Comery, pilot on a Navy Catalina flying boat, has served in the South Pacific area for 18 months. His wife, Mrs. Virginia Comery, and daughter, Sandra Jeanne, live in Thomaston.

Mrs. Earnest Thompson recently received an interesting letter from her husband, Pvt. Thompson now can wear three campaign ribbons; also a silver star ribbon with two silver stars indicating he has participated in two major battles. He also said that two of his buddies

Jack Dodge's Rise

Rockland Man Promoted To Major — What His Duties Are

Smyrna Field, Tenn.—John E. Dodge, Jr., of Rockland who before the war operated a flying circus and aviation schools in various Maine cities, has just been promoted to the rank of major at this B-24 Liberator bomber pilot training center. Major Dodge is chairman of the Smyrna Army Air Field Standardization Board, which regulates methods of instructing combat pilots. His duties also include the periodic checking of some 150 B-24 flying instructors for proficiency and standards of instruction.

Major Dodge at the age of 36 is a veteran of more than 15 years flying experience, having begun his aviation career in St. Louis in 1928. The following year he organized the Pine Tree Air Circus, a flying circus, and performed with it throughout Maine. In 1929 he turned to instruction and between that time and 1939 he operated private flight instruction schools in Augusta, Bangor and Rockland. With the intensified preparation for war aviation in 1939, Major Dodge became associated with the Civilian Pilot Training Program and was connected with this activity as a flight instructor in Raleigh, N. C., and Chicago until early in 1942. At that time he joined the pioneering TWA four-engine pilot training school at Albuquerque and trained bomber pilots there until being called to active duty and assigned to Smyrna Field in the Summer of that year. He was a B-24 flying instructor at Smyrna until his appointment to the Standardization Board 18 months ago.

Commissioned originally as a second lieutenant, Major Dodge was promoted to first lieutenant Oct. 23, 1942, and to captain March 8, 1943. Major Dodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dodge, Sr., of Newton Highland, Mass., who have a summer home at Spruce Head, near Rockland.

JUST RECEIVED
GRADE 1
SNOW TIRES

6.90-16

Miller's Garage
ROCKLAND
USED CARS

To the People of this Community

The Victory Volunteer goes by many names in the Sixth War Loan. Sometimes he or she is called a Gallant, sometimes a Blue Star Brigadier, or perhaps a Bondholder. Whatever the designation, he or she is performing a practical patriotic service. In this community in the next few weeks you will meet many of them at work, in the theatres, at your workshop, in the banks and in your home.

Remember one thing: you do not do them a favor when you buy an extra War Bond. You help your country, your fighting relatives and friends and yourself. The Victory Volunteer gives his time and his energy in a great cause. He or she makes it easy for you to do your duty by buying at least one extra \$100 War Bond over and above your regular bond purchases.

THE EDITOR.

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ECONOMY CLOTHES

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KNOX SUPERIOR COURT

Traverse Jury Begins Its Labors Today— Many New Citizens Are Made

Twenty-one persons were admitted to citizenship Friday morning before Judge Fellows. Hugh O'Flynn, Naturalization Examiner, of Portland was present to present the cases to the Court. After granting the petitions Judge Fellows addressed the new citizens as follows:

"I am always thrilled when I witness this ceremony. I only wish more people in the State of Maine could witness it. The greatest honor in the world is to be an American citizen. You have taken a most solemn oath.

"The oath is given in two parts. One part is where you renounce all allegiance to any sovereignty to which you have heretofore been a subject. You have divorced yourself from your old country and you are married to this country. In the second part you have all sworn to obey the constitution and laws of this country. The constitution is not only words on a piece of paper, but it is our manner of life. The oath you have taken is to uphold and defend the laws.

"I want to say to you that many people who have been born to citizenship do not seem to appreciate being an American. I know that you do. I know that you are the best of good moral character and you will do your best in the future to uphold this manner of life of ours and to continue to make this the best homeland on earth. As I look into your faces I want to congratulate each one of you. I also want to congratulate us that you are citizens."

The list follows: Frances Tranquillo, 27 Limerock street, Camden, native of Italy; Howard Elmo Crozier, 16 Hill street, Rockland, native of Canada; Clara Maria Hanson, Long Cove, native of Sweden; Hjordis Lilly Thorsvaldsen of Glen Cove, native of Norway; Harry Magitz of 17 Lindsey street, Rockland, native of Lithuania; Walter George Penney, of 55 Cedar street, Rockland, native of Newfoundland; Aurelio Cavarano, of 20 Maverick street, Rockland, native of Italy; Charles Beecher Fairweather, 15 Myrtle street Rockland, native of Canada; Fannie Emilia Heikkinen, of Warren, native of Finland; Charles August Heino, 206 Old County road, Rockland, native of Finland; Helga Marie Swanhelm and Carl Johan Swanhelm, both of 7 Thatcher street, Thomaston, natives of Norway; Abraham Benson,

of Tenant's Harbor, native of England; Arthur Aronson, 51 Suffolk street Rockland, native of Norway; Arvid Carl Johnson, Long Cove, native of Sweden; Anderson Sterner Alexandersson of Long Cove, native of Sweden, name changed to Anders Stanley Carlson; Vilma Mahlmaki of 237 West Main street, Thomaston, native of Finland, name changed to Vilma Maki; Richard Yoe McCoubrey Carty, 40 Water St., Rockland, native of Nova Scotia; Bronislawa Frankowski, 26 Old County road, Thomaston native of Poland, name changed to Blanche Frankowski; Dagmar Hulda Lovisa Malmstrom, Long Cove, native of Sweden; and Betsy Swanson of Clark Island, native of Scotland.

The following cases on the criminal docket have been filed: State vs James E. McPhee and Edwin H. Kelloggmann, Jr., breaking and entering in night time with intent to commit larceny; Dorothy M. Walters and Hector A. McDonald, adultery; Ralph Demmons, assault and battery; Marcia Andrews, forgery; Isabelle Thurgton, wanton and lascivious in speech and behavior; Perry McEdwards and Jesse Hilt, breaking, entering and larceny.

William C. Reed, charged with non-support of minor children was sentenced to nine months in jail; sentence suspended. Placed on probation pending compliance with order to support minor children.

Two cases against Harold Pease for breaking, entering and larceny, were continued for sentence because the respondent is entering military service. Harry E. Wilbur appeared for respondent.

A case against Chester Sullivan Gray, Jr., for breaking, entering and larceny has been continued for sentence, as the respondent was involved in the cases with Harold Pease.

Adelbert Benner was arraigned and pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny but the case was continued for sentence to allow the respondent to enter military service.

The two secret indictments have been entered on the docket, both against Joseph C. Richard for escaping from the Thomaston State Prison. C. S. Roberts has been appointed by the Court to represent the respondent.

The Traverse Jury organized yesterday afternoon as follows: Charles Wheeler, St. George, foreman; Frederic Bird, Rockland; Ir-

Many Cars Stolen

Lieut. George I. Shaw Tells How the Owners May Co-operate

During the past few months many automobiles have been stolen in this State. Very few of these cars were stolen by "professional car thieves. A great many were stolen by juveniles. We do not believe that these thefts were made for the purpose of disposing of the cars for financial benefit but just to either get a thrill or take a short ride or as a means of transportation from one place to another, as many cars were recovered within a short distance from the place from which they were stolen. Occasionally some damage has been done before recovery and usually the gasoline tank is empty. In many instances valuable property has been stolen or damaged.

We ask motorists when they leave their cars parked, whether it be in the business section of a city, the residential section, or out on the open highway, to take the ignition keys out of the switch and lock the doors. This should be done even when the car is put in a personal garage with the garage door locked. When the people who have lost their automobiles report the theft, the police ask this question: "Was the key left in the car?" and the answer usually is "yes."

We believe that if the motorists will co-operate with us and remove the ignition key from the switch and lock the car doors, that the number of stolen automobiles will be greatly reduced.

Lieut. George I. Shaw, Director, Division of Traffic & Safety, Maine State Police

ing Camden, Thomaston, Mrs. Annie Demmons, South Thomaston; Mrs. Ada Dyer Dickens, Camden; Chester Dyer, North Haven; Anson Glidden Rockland; Burton T. Hall, Hope; Raymond Maddocks, Appleton; Mrs. Alice Marston, Rockport; Mrs. Martha K. Fuller, Union; and Perley Nash, Cushing. Supernumeraries Mrs. Ruby Kallioch, Warren; Percy Lattard, Camden; Arthur L. Orne, Rockland; and Mrs. Hazel Roberts, Vinalhaven.

GRANGE CORNER

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed here.

Penobscot View Grange meets Thursday at 8 p. m.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Even a sea-going adventurer has to have a

FOOTHOLD OF EARTH

FROM the stormy highways of the sub-infested Atlantic, Jason Ripple, ship's officer, returned to Maine and the sea-coast town of his birth. Here he found smoldering conflicts: the still blazing feud of the Ripples and the Redferns... the problem of Bill Queer, who ran away to sea "to cheat the gallows"... and Nina Redfern, whose love for Jason was tainted by the bitterness of generations. A turbulent story, rich in dialogue and lusty, humorous characters.

At your bookseller's • \$2.50
DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

A novel by
RICHARD MATTHEWS HALLET

TALK OF THE

Nov. 16—Baptist Men's League. Nov. 17—Educational home of Mrs. Lena M. Nov. 20—6th War Loan Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Dec. 1—Christmas Eve at Grange Hall. Dec. 7—Seven class play.

Lt. Paul C. McChaplain at the Navy speak of "The expert going Padre" before Men's League Thursday. Morton has been on the Pacific and is a speaker. Chicken S. p. m.

Children's Book View observed Nov. 12-18 Library. Books for display.

Knox and Lincoln Grand Association was held at I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members at furnish sweets.

High water washed of the Little River bridge, Belfast, in storm holding up the route.

The National Red Cross immediate critical need field directors, seas. Men wanted, 35 age, with college or broad community experience. Physically fit American. Clearance from War Selective Service is candidates should see the Red Cross, 447 Rockland, 2 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Beatrice W. received word from Harbor of the death of Capt. John H. Pettet, survived by a brother of this city. Funeral held at 10 a. m. today at Staten Island, N. Y.

The memorial service Methodist Church, Sunday honoring Burr eight other young men made the supreme sacrifice. That locality, was attended by Mrs. H. P. Bl. Jones, Floyd Benner, of the Central Maine pany where young M. played at the time of armed forces of the U. Virginia Bowley, Lt. Sawyer of the U. S. M. and his brother H. Phyllis Kirk, all of beautiful flowers paid for and added to the wreath from the Minister of

For that last minute gift to your service man what could be better than a subscription to his home paper or his favorite Courier-Gazette \$3.00 a year. Special service rates. Thank you. Ha. Tel. 722M.

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Starting at 2.15
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Cars Stolen

I. Shaw Tells Owners May Operate

A few months many have been stolen in a few of these cars. Professional car thieves were not believed that the cars for the purpose of the cars for but just to either make a short ride or transportation from either, as many cars within a short distance from which. Occasionally some done before really the gasoline in many instances has been stolen.

motorists when they parked, whether it was section of a city, section, or out on a road, to take the ignition switch and lock should be done even if put in a personal garage door locked. The car have been reported the theft, this question: "Was the car?" and the "eyes".

at if the motorists with us and remove from the switch doors, that the automobiles will be. I. Shaw, Director, Traffic & Safety, State Police.

THE CORNER

from all of the Pa- andy are welcomed. Mrs. Grange meets on m. and Stamps

TALK OF THE TOWN



Nov. 16-Baptist Men's League meets, Nov. 17-Educational Club picnic at home of Mrs. Lena Merrill. Nov. 20-6th War Loan Drive begins. Nov. 23-Thanking Day. Dec. 1-Christmas Fair at So. Thomaston Grange Hall. Dec. 7-8-Seven Sisters' Senior class play.

Lt. Paul C. Morton, U.S.N., chaplain at the Naval Base, will speak of "The experience of a sea-going Padre" before the Baptist Men's League Thursday night. Lt. Morton has been on active duty in the Pacific and is a very interesting speaker. Chicken Supper at 6.30 p. m.

Children's Book Week is being observed Nov. 12-18 at the Public Library. Books for children are on display.

Knox and Lincoln Past Noble Grand Association will be entertained at I.O.O.F. hall, Wednesday. Visiting members are asked to furnish sweets.

High water washed out a section of the Little River temporary bridge, Belfast, in Friday night's storm holding up traffic on that route.

The National Red Cross has an immediate critical need for assistant field directors, to serve overseas. Men wanted, 35 to 45 years of age, with college background or broad community experience, and physically fit American citizens. Clearance from War Manpower and Selective Service is required. Candidates should see recruiting officer the Red Cross, 447 Main street, Rockland, 2 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Beatrice Widdicombe has received word from Sailors Snug Harbor of the death of her uncle, Capt. John H. Pettie, age 74. He is survived by a brother, Oliver Pettie of this city. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. today at the Chapel of Staten Island, N. Y.

The memorial service held in the Methodist Church, in Waldoboro, Sunday honoring Burnell Mank and eight other young men who have made the supreme sacrifice from that locality, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, Little Jones, Floyd Benner, Alton Foster, of the Central Maine Power Company where young Mank was employed at the time of entering the armed forces of the U. S. Also Miss Virginia Bowley, Lt. (j. g.) Miles Sawyer of the U. S. Maritime Service and his brother Hazen, and Mrs. Phyllis Kirk, all of Rockland. Beautiful flowers paid glowing tribute and added to the words of praise from the Minister of the Church.

For that last minute Christmas gift to your service man (or woman) what could be better than a subscription to his home town newspaper or his favorite magazine? Courier-Gazette \$3.00 pr. yr. Many special service rates on magazine rates. Thank you. Hazel Bohn, Jr. Tel. 722M. 90*95

RUMMAGE SALE
AT
Congregational Church
SATURDAY, NOV. 18
AT 9 O'CLOCK 91*92

BEANO
MASONIC TEMPLE HALL
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
8.15 o'clock
Auspices Motor Corps Girls 102T-4

SPECIAL BEANO
Temple Hall, Rockland
Every Wednesday
Starting at 2.15 o'clock
SPECIAL PRIZES
Auspices Rockland Motor Corps 81-T-1f

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
The business property and apartments known as ANDREWS BLOCK in Warren Village is For Sale. Now occupied. For details apply to—
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WARREN, MAINE 78-Tf

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110-112 LIMEROCK ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.
Ambulance Service

RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Tel. 662
9 CLAREMONT ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.

A Choral Society for St. Peter's Church is in process of formation with 28 starting members. Miss Harriette Wooster is chairman of the organization.

Mrs. C. Maxwell Ames arrived home from Louisville, Ky., yesterday and is visiting her father, Maynard L. Marston, while her husband, Second Lieut. Ames stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is taking a month's special course at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

BORN
Lothrop—At Knox Hospital, Nov. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lothrop, a daughter—Diana Marie.
Shields—At Quincy, Mass. Nov. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shields of Vinalhaven, a son.
Estes—At Knox Hospital, Nov. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Estes (Joanne Horne), a daughter.
Athearn—At Rockland, Nov. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Athearn, a son—Robert Glenn.

MARRIED
Upham-Barlow—At Thomaston, Nov. 10, John Upham, Jr. and Gwendolyn Barlow, both of Thomaston—By Rev. Herbert W. Flagg.
Miller-Fuller—At North Waldoboro, Oct. 29, Pte. Luther S. Miller of Waldoboro and Marie E. Fuller of St. George, by Rev. Mary S. Gibson.
Morris-Beal—At Rockland, Nov. 11, James J. Morris and Elinor Beal, both of Rockland—By Rev. J. Charles MacDonald.
Novitska-Munro—At Rockland, Nov. 11, Novitska of Detroit and Edwin W. Munro of Rockland—By Rev. J. Charles MacDonald.

DIED
Henderson—At Thomaston, Nov. 10, Sherrill K. Henderson, age 8 yrs. 5 mo. 3 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson.
Whitehouse—At Tenant's Harbor, Nov. 10, L. R. A. Whitehouse. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock from Davis funeral home, Thomaston. Interment, South Paris cemetery, St. George.
Easton—At Medford, Mass. Nov. 13, Lizzie M. widow of Wallace E. Easton, formerly of Camden. Committal service Thursday at 3 p. m. at Mountain View Cemetery, Camden.

IN MEMORIAM
TO JENNETH
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Jenneth Robbins, who died Nov. 10, 1924.
A white ship sailed from its moorings
At the close of a beautiful day
And out with the tide it glided
And silently sailed away
Away to the fair horizon
Where clouds wall up the skies
It drifted into the darkness
Too deep for tear dimmed eyes
But we know beyond the shadows
Beyond the purpling west
Lies the perfect part of Heaven
Where our Son has found his rest
Kind, gentle of speech and manner
Honest, loving and true
He has left this world of ours better
Just for his having passed through.
Father, Mother, Ruth, Priscilla and Lawrence.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our father Al- bert T. Carroll who passed away Nov. 14, 1943.
He sees their footsteps falter, when their hearts grow weak and faint;
He hears when their strength is failing, and listens to each complaint
He bids them rest for a season, for the pathway has grown too steep,
And folded in fair green pasture, He gives his loved ones sleep.
His Family

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our darling mother and grandmother, Elizabeth M. Sawyer, who passed away Nov. 12, 1938.
Not a day do we forget you,
In our hearts you're always near;
We who loved you, sadly miss you
As there dawns another year.
Deeply missed by her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Sprague and granddaughter, Helen Sprague Spaulding.

RESOLUTIONS
Whereas, our Brother, Fred Rice, Gatekeeper of Limerock Valley Pomona Grange has been removed by death from this earthly sphere, and
Whereas, Brother Rice was a good, faithful Brother, a gentleman, and for many years a gallant soldier in the United States Army
Be it Resolved that this Pomona Grange has suffered loss, and hereby expresses its sorrow.
Be it further Resolved, that a copy of these Resolutions be spread on our records and that they be printed in The Courier-Gazette.

MARY NASH
P. L. S. MORSE
LILLIAN RACKLEFF
Committee on Resolutions.
CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to all kind friends for cards and gifts while I was a patient at Knox Hospital; also to the nurses for their kindness and to Dr. Fogg and Dr. North.
Mrs. H. Maude Orbeton

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbors and employees of Camden Shipbuilding and Marine Railway Co. for many kindnesses, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Robert W. Studley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Studley, Miss Agnes Studley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Newton and family.
Glencove, Nov. 13, 1944.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 18 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.
Visit Clinton F. Thomas, optometrist for a pair of good glasses, 492 Old County Road, Rockland Me. Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Phone 590 City. 38-Tf

ONE OF THE HOME STRETCH BOYS



"Just tell them that you saw me, but you didn't see me saw." But the genial Frank Brown saws lots of "wood" every day, and the boys all ways find him smiling.

The Eighth Grade Girl Scouts met Thursday afternoon at the Salvation Army barracks. Christmas plans were talked over and there was work on merit badges. Those present were: Barbara Jackson, Dawn Payson, Barbara Goldsmith, Verna Waldron, Marion Tracy, Ruth Roberts and Dorothy Curtis. Mrs. Christopher S. Roberts is the leader and Mrs. Bernice Jackson is the assistant leader.

The Honor Roll group of the Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Servicemen's room, Community Building to work on Christmas cards.

Seven chapters were represented at Friday night's meeting of Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S. Supper was served under the charge of Mrs. Laura Maxcy. The degrees were conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips, Mrs. Edith Duncan, Mrs. Marion Lowe, Mrs. Lenora Cousins and Miss Barbara Griffin. A collection for United China Relief will be taken at the first meeting in December.

Members of the Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church please take notice. Take gift boxes to the Missionary meeting Friday night.

General satisfaction is expressed over the placing of the city's traffic signals on "Caution" eliminating the delays of stop and go necessary during heavy traffic.

Word has just come to the Kennedy Cranes that their two sons, Captain Lawrence Crane and Lieut. Kennedy Crane, had two days together at Honolulu, where Lieut. Crane is located. Captain Larry, a distinguished doctor in the army, was chosen to fly from the South Pacific to Honolulu with wounded, and it was in that Hawaiian metropolis that the brothers met and did some golf stunts together.

Stephen Haskell, formerly of Stonington, is confined to his home with a broken leg. The accident occurred while he was smelt fishing over the week-end and was due to a fall.

If you haven't read Liberty lately, you're missing plenty! For Liberty is a different magazine now. Get the new Liberty from your news-dealer today. 91-T-93

GARDEN of ALLAH COFFEE
VACUUM PACKED IN JARS
Ask Your Grocer

FEATHER BEANO
Temple Hall, Rockland
MONDAY, NOV. 20
AT 8.00 P. M.
Special Holiday Prizes
Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks
And Other Good Prizes
REFRESHMENTS
Benefit Rockland Motor Corps Girls 91-32

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

Mr. Grant acted as chairman at the semi-monthly meeting of the Junior and Senior High School faculty. Several members of the faculty gave reports of the various meetings which they had attended at the Maine State Teacher's Convention which was held this year in Lewiston and Auburn. Mr. Smith reported on the meeting of representatives of the various local teachers' organizations, and Mr. Adams upon the truancy in the 6-year high school. Mr. Blaisdell stressed the importance of maintaining high standard in the classroom in order that our boys and girls be as well equipped as possible to meet the challenge of current and post-war society. A general discussion followed the reports. The next meeting will be held in the school library Monday, Nov. 20, with Miss Rogers of the Rockland Public Library as guest.

The first Pitt, Parker special assembly was presented Friday, Nov. 10 for Senior and Junior High. Alonzo W. Pond, African explorer, was speaker. When Mr. Pond came back from Algeria, North Africa, he decided to tell others about his journeys because he believes the joys of exploration should be shared. He showed many colored slides of the Sahara desert, the adobe, thatched-roofed huts, the camels, and the plateaus of the Sahara where it often snows.

He also had moving pictures of Algiers and other coastal cities of North Africa, showing the customs of the Algerians their buildings and traditional dress. He exhibited native-made blankets, baskets, oriental rugs, hand embroidered scarfs. At the close of the assembly, Mr. Pond expressed the hope that he had given a clearer picture of the region where some of our service boys have been stationed for nearly two years—Joan Abbott.

A football social was given Friday night by the Student Council. The entertainment was a movie "Life With Henry" and the music for dancing was provided by Wayne's Music Makers. Apples were solicited for refreshments.

The Cheer Leaders had a jam session in the gym Monday night after school in order to raise money to buy new uniforms. Those in charge of the tickets were Sylvia Christofferson and Virginia Farrell; music, Edith Carr and Beverly Glendenning; refreshments, Lorraine Iotti, Maxine Skinner and Marguerite Matthews advertising, Virginia McCaslin and Mary Lou Duff. The tickets were made by commercial department students, Nadine Fuller, Ruth Skinner, and Betty Wellman—Mary Lou Duff.

The Navy Recruiting Officer met all Senior High boys Friday morn-

ing. He explained the opportunities and privileges of those in the Navy and showed a movie of the various ranks given. He said "When you join the Navy you are a member of a great fighting team. You will play your part in the biggest, hardest job that decent men ever had to face."

To get into the Navy one must have good health, good eyesight, and good hearing because one undergoes a rigorous physical training program. All boys interested are asked to meet him at the local employment office—George Bunker.

If the 6th War Loan drive has as much success all over the country as it has in Rockland High it will be the most successful one since the war began. In the first week of the drive R.H.S. has already exceeded its original quota of \$2000 and returns are still rolling in at a good rate. We have doubled our quota to \$4000 and certain unofficial factions in the school think we may have to triple it. The rooms which were outstanding in the amount of money collected last week were: Seniors, \$797.20; Miss Brown's room, \$563.75. Citizens of Knox County, just watch our dust.—George Berliawsky.

Principal Blaisdell's book of surprise and pleasure was indeed great Monday noon when his faculty crowded about the lunch table, where he sat, all singing "Happy Birthday To You." He was presented with a gift, and then a huge cake bearing candles (not counted) was brought in. All wished him many happy returns of the day.

Congratulations



Prof. Wilbert Snow, Spruce Head's distinguished son who has been elected Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut.

Some persons on the road from Portland to Rockland Sunday counted 50 deer strapped onto automobiles between these two cities—treasures of the hunt.

SUPPER
TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 2
SPEAR HALL, WED., NOV. 15
FROM 5.30 to 7.30
Supper 35c 90*14

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Lady Pepperell Blankets
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Colors are Rose-Blue-Cedar-Green!
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WASH WOOLS
WITH
WOOLFOAM
25c A BOX
WOOL SPARKLES WITH CLEANLINESS AFTER A WOOLFOAM WASHING

After hours of dancing, working or playing be fragrantly sweet with...
MARTHA LEE CREME SACHET
\$1

A smooth cream that leaves your skin soft and fragrant for hours. Choice of 4 delightful odors: Springtime, Adoration, Persuasion and Desire.

GREGORY'S
416 MAIN ST. TEL. 294

WALDOBORO

MRS. ISABEL LABE
Correspondent
Telephone 78

Sgt. Roger Miller of Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., has been passing a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller.

Mrs. J. A. Duane has closed her house and gone to Quincy, Mass., for the winter.

Mrs. Fannie Burns has closed her house on Benner Hill and is in New York for the winter.

An article of interest to residents here is taken in part from the Medical Bulletin of the State University of Iowa: "Prof. Avery E. Lambert retired from full time teaching July 1. He plans to continue some of his work in the College of Medicine on a part time basis. Dr. Lambert was born in Waldoboro, in 1873. He received his Ph. D. from Dartmouth College in 1906. He was instructor in biology at the Massachusetts State Normal School from 1905 to 1911. Professor of Biology at Middlebury College, 1912-1917, professor of Histology and Embryology at the University of Vermont 1918-1920, and professor of Anatomy at the University of Alabama 1920-1925. He went to the State University of Iowa as professor in the Department of Anatomy in 1925. In addition to carrying a major teaching load Dr. Lambert has found time to contribute generously to the field of biology and histology and is the author of a textbook on histology."

Mrs. Myrtle Young and daughter, Louise left Sunday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Young's son, Philip Young.

Leola Meres who is a student nurse at the Maine General Hospital, has had surgical operation on her throat.

Mrs. Reginald Monahan has part time employment at Weston and Mank Clothing Store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cooney, Jr., were in Gloucester, Mass., in business last week.

Mrs. Maude Orbeton returned Sunday from Knox Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

The Rebekahs will hold public dessert bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Spear, Friendship street, Wednesday afternoon. Various card games will be played.

The morning service at the Methodist Church was a memorial service for L. Burnell Mank and Paul Ives, who have recently been reported killed in action. The pastor,

WARREN

ALBENA L. STARRREIT
Correspondent
Tel. 40

The Wonder Workers Girls 4-H Club will meet Friday night with their local leader, Mrs. Edna Moore, to make out the programs for the year's work.

Mrs. Merle Denny and daughter, Mona, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellington, have returned to Seattle, Wash., visiting relatives enroute in Indiana, Michigan and Chicago.

The Woman's Club Study Unit will meet Monday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. D. Starrrett. Subject will be "Home Decoration," with topic assignments: "Furniture Arrangement," by Mrs. Chislie Trone; "Kitchens," by Mrs. Albert White; "Color in House Decorations," by Miss Frances Spear.

Deer tagged to date have been: Charles D. Young, Thomaston, buck; Chester Brooks, Jr., Damariscotta, and Warren, a buck; Carl Waisanen, Warren, a doe; Eugene Peabody, Warren, a buck; Mrs. Lill-

Rev. J. C. Collard spoke in a comforting manner to the bereaved parents and friends. The memorial floral display was very beautiful.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCosta at Miles Memorial Hospital at Damariscotta. Willis G. Demuth, 53, died Nov. 2, in Worcester, Mass. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Demuth, family of this town, now of Worcester. He leaves beside his wife, Helen Steele Demuth, two daughters, Lt. Margaret Demuth, R. N., stationed at Greenboro, S. C., and Mrs. Muriel Plant of Worcester; two sons, Capt. Willis Demuth, Jr., of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Casper, Wyo., and Oscar Demuth, USN of Norfolk, Va. Mr. Demuth has been in the employ of the American District Telegraph Prayers were conducted at the Waltz Funeral Home with Rev. J. C. Collard officiating. Interment was in the German Lutheran cemetery.

Miss Marie Fitch has employment in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butters of Cambridge, Mass., spent the weekend with Miss Grace Simmons.

Mrs. Nellie Boggs has gone to New York, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Nellie Wade is in Thomaston to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Abbie Montgomery.

lian Simmons, Warren, a doe; Maurice Davis, Warren, a buck; Charles Williams, Sr., Warren, a buck. This list was taken from Nov. 1 to noon Nov. 10.

Mrs. Edna White will be chairman of the refreshments and entertainment committee Friday night for the stated meeting of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kenniston and family have moved from North Warren to the Percy Kenniston place in the village, which they recently bought.

Mrs. Marie Jose of Westbrook, formerly Marie Kenniston of this town, and family, Roland Jose and Miss Freda Jose, leave this week for Phoenix, Ariz., where Mrs. Jose has employment in a defense industry.

Mrs. Lettie Alexander, who makes her home with her niece, Mrs. Albert White, was given a pleasant surprise party recently, on her birthday anniversary. Light lunch was served, and Mrs. Alexander received many nice gifts, including a tasty basket of fruit. Guests bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Lizzie Winslow, Miss Winnie Winslow, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Emma Norwood, Mrs. Sadie Barrows, and Mrs. Joseph Pellerin. Mrs. Alexander also received many greeting cards from friends.

The paper salvage drive will continue this week, Percy Bowley to visit Pleasantville, East Warren, and South Warren. One day's drive from the village, North Warren, and Oyster River resulted in 2,900 pounds of waste paper, \$20.20 given over to the school projector fund.

The local War Chest Drive fund was increased by \$102.45 last week, through the combined efforts of the Red Cross surgical dressings units.

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SEE THE Classified

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, two lines for 15 cents, additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for two times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the advertiser to call to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG harness lost. JACKIE PASSO, Tel. 1011W.

DOUBLE chain leash found on Rockville Rd. Tel. 67W.

COLLIE and shepherd dog lost, yellow and white name Pal. Please Tel. ERNEST JOHNSON, Lincolnville 11-21 Camden 2594.

NOTICE is hereby given of the loss of deposit book numbered 3391 and the owner of said book asks for duplicate in accordance with the provision of the State Law. KNOX COUNTY TRUST CO., by Lendon Jackson, Treas., Rockland, Me. June 9, 1944.

NOTICE is hereby given of the loss of deposit book numbered 3873 and the owner of said book asks for duplicate in accordance with the provisions of the State Law. ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK, by Edward J. Heller, Treas., Rockland, Me. June 9, 1944.

TO LET

FOUR-ROOM apartment with bath to let, also 3-room apt. with bath. Apply 172 CAMDEN ST. Tel. 258J, Rockland.

EIGHT-ROOM tenement to let, bath, garage. 13 Fulton St. Tel. 1017J, 91-92.

TWO-ROOM furnished apt. with bath; adults only. 57 PACIFIC ST. Tel. 911J.

FURNISHED rooms with kitchen privileges to let. MRS. VERA STEWART, Airt. Summer St., Tel. 279 after 6 p. m.

QUIET couple wanted for upstairs three-room furnished apartment. Tel. 911J.

SMALL furnished apt. to let, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. 28 WARREN ST. City. Tel. 971W.

PIVE-ROOM unfurnished rent to let. Apply 87-C PARK ST.

UNFURNISHED rent at 94 Mechanic street, to let. Adults preferred. Tel. 436W.

FURNISHED room to let; 18 Grove St., City. Tel. 113J.

WANTED

"TRAILER wanted with 16" wheel, either Plymouth or Chevrolet 1935 or later. Forward running gear. Tel. 1017J.

OIL heater wanted, give price and location. B. E. GILCHRIST, South Warren. Tel. 91-92.

GIRL or woman wanted for housework afternoons. DORIS B. FOGG, 115 Summer St. Tel. 132.

BO

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

Kenneth Anderson, U. S. Navy, and mother, Mrs. Selma Anderson, who have been guests of Mrs. and Fritz Swanson went Saturday to Milford, Conn.

The Bridge Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. V. Drew. Supper will be served at 6.

The Farm Bureau met Monday at the home of Mrs. Clara Peterson with Mrs. Hazel Day and Mrs. Peterson as hostesses.

Herbert Conway and Stuart Davison Friday to enter the U. S. Navy and are training at Camp Pendleton, N. Y.

L. Carver Relief Corps met Tuesday with Mrs. Jennie Patterson for election of officers and monthly meeting. Dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Johnson have returned from Lincoln.

Woodcock-Cassie-Combs post, A. L. meets Wednesday, A. E. Libby and Leo Lane are on the committee.

The annual meeting of Moses Webster Lodge, F.A.M., will be held tonight, with election and installation of officers. Past Master E. H. Bradstreet will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Eva Smith returned Friday for a visit with friends in Rockland.

Mrs. Erdine Chiles was hostess to the NIAmEat Club Thursday night at her home. Lunch was served.

Rev. and Mrs. William Magwood will observe their 50th wedding anniversary, Nov. 20. Rev. Mr. Magwood was formerly pastor of Union Church here. Their address is 247 Center street, South Craneland, Mass.

The Eastern Star Club met Friday with Mrs. Margaret Combs. A New England boiled dinner was served.

The Edith Grimes Sewing Class met Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Thomas.

Miss Emeline Roberts and Mrs. Lillian Libby went Saturday to Boston.

Mrs. Blanche Swears entertained the Antique Club, at her home today.

Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist and Mrs. Clarence Bennett entertained a group of friends at a farewell party, Friday night at the home of Mrs. Gilchrist, in honor of Dr. Ans. Balfour, who with her children Marion and David Balfour, will soon leave for England to join her husband, Dr. George Macdonald Balfour. Entertainment featured games and luncheon. Table decorations were red, white and blue with American and English flags for a center piece.

Dr. Balfour was the recipient of a nice gift. Those present were: Alice Gould, Mary Wentworth, Olga MacDonald, Doris Arley, Althea Bickford, Phyllis Black, Ruth Billings,

Cora Mills, Frances Gilchrist and Dorothy Bennett.

Music by Union Church choir Sunday morning included an anthem by the choir with incidental solo by Mrs. Leon Arley, and duet by Mrs. Franklin Adams and David Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black arrived Friday from Lenior City, Tenn., for two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Annie Black.

The Non-Eaters will hold an all-day session Friday at the "Lorette."

A public speaking contest by the High School pupils will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Union Church. Those speaking will be Ruth Carver, Mary Chiles, Annette Davis, Richard Dyer, Kenneth Hopkins, Robert Kelwick, Jane Libby, Madeline Philbrook and Marion Philbrook.

GLEN COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase of Skowhegan were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Merrill.

Miss Agnes Studley of Portland was called here by the sudden death of her father, Robert Studley.

Others from out of town who attended the services Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newton and daughters, Winona Bridges and Norma Newton. Mr. Studley was a lifelong resident of this community and will be greatly missed.

Herbert M. Waldron received Nov. 6, the first mail at the new post office at his residence, on Warren street.

Bert McKinney and son Roland have spent a week's hunting at Harrington.

Mrs. Mary Gregory visited relatives in Rockland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Packard of Bear Hill will occupy the residence of Mrs. Alice Gregory this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills in Tenant's Harbor.

Miss Mathilde Nusbaum of Philadelphia and Rockport is visiting Miss Emily Hall.

ST. GEORGE

Miller-Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Fuller announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae Edith, to Pte. Luther Stephen Miller, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Hiram Y. Weymouth of Waldoboro.

The couple were married at North Waldoboro, Oct. 29, by Rev. Mary S. Gibson. They were attended by Nathaniel Collins, Pharmacist's Mate 2c, U.S.N., of Waldoboro, and Mrs. Neil Grover of Portland. The single ring service was used.

Pte. Miller attended Waldoboro schools and was employed in the Camden Shipyard prior to entering the Service. Mrs. Miller graduated from St. George High, class of 1943, and was recently employed by the New England Shipbuilding Corp. of South Portland.

Pte. Miller has returned to California and Mrs. Miller now resides with her mother.

THE LYRIC MUSE

Publication Limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition By Subscribers

AN AUTUMN DAY

(For The Courier-Gazette)

The Autumn day is clear and bright, And gaily leaves are dancing night, Across the distant fields in flight I watch gay wings go sailing by.

The hedges glow with goldenrod, The suns burn beside the wall, And from each dry and shriveled pod The tiny seeds exulting fall.

They nestle to the earth's warm breast As she, with all a mother's care, Wraps each one in its cozy rest, Then softly leaves them sleeping there.

The dancing leaves around them play, And crickets chirp their lullaby, It matters not to them the way Cold Winter clouds engulf the sky.

When Winter's robes are laid away, And April's kiss on them shall fall, They answer to the Spring's roll-call Radiant from sleep in rich array.

Mary E. L. Taylor, Rockland.

NOVEMBER WITCHCRAFT

(For The Courier-Gazette)

A brown dwarf sits in the ancient wood, By an anvil old as songs are good, And forges golden, chanting rhymes, Made of red leaves the witch-wind finds.

And frothy, golden, chanting chimes, Sing—Autumn, Autumn, Autumn Time.—Archie Tech

TO MAINE AND VERMONT

(For The Courier-Gazette)

We may not have full confidence In leaders of our land, In him, our fourth term President, In all his New Deal band.

And their administration ways May think unwise and bad, Our country going to the dogs Through demagogic mad.

But yet let us be patriots Devoted to our state, Obedient to their every law, All violation hate.

Yes, more than their bureaucracy All lawlessness despise In hope some day our citizens Will choose officials wise.

Men we can honor, follow, trust In fullest confidence Whose leadership we'll hail with joy And glad obedience.

Allison M. Watts, Jamaica, Vt.

Golden Domes Mark Kiev, 'Mother of Russian Cities'

Kiev was the ancient capital of the Russians, and sometime holy city of the Orthodox church. Its golden domed churches, several of which have been converted to historic monuments and museums, have been famous for centuries. So vital has Kiev been in the historic development of the nation that it has been given the name "Mother of Russian cities."

Kiev was the capital of the Ukrainian Republic when the Nazis overran it in September, 1941. This position it had held since the establishment of the Republic, with the exception of a period between 1920 and 1934, when Kharkov was substituted as the seat of government.

Kiev was the third leading city of the Soviet Union, with a population of nearly 600,000. It was an active industrial center, and the hub of printing, publication, and educational activities. It operated dozens of educational institutions, including the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, and various colleges, technical schools, scientific laboratories, museums and libraries. Its student population was estimated at 25,000. The Ukrainian National library at Kiev contained an estimated two million volumes.

An Army nurse from our District has been serving in the South Pacific since the Summer of 1942 where she has been caring for our wounded boys and the wounded Japanese prisoners. Her uncle writes me that he

believes the nurses should be rotated as well as the service men and that after all this time at the front she should be given a furlough so as to get a much needed rest. He also thinks that she should have been promoted in rank before this and says that his niece still has the same rank as she had on entering the service.

Officials of the War Department tell me that both of these matters, furlough and promotion have been delegated to the jurisdiction of the overseas theater commanders and that the ability of the commanders to return nurses is based largely upon the number of replacements which are continually being sent to overseas commands and upon the immediate urgency and acuteness of the situation in the theater involved.

The personnel situation in the area where this young lady is serving may be such that she cannot be relieved at this time, but the Department assures us that when the overseas commander feels that her service can be spared, he will grant her a leave of absence or recommend her reassignment. They further advise that the overseas commanders exert every effort to see that no nurse is assigned to duties which are incompatible with her physical abilities.

Without nurses this would be a sad world. They are contributing a

Health Centers New health centers in 16 Spanish-American republics, launched with the financial and technical co-operation of the United States, are helping to keep critical raw materials flowing to war plants in this country. They are doing this by keeping the health and efficiency of raw materials producers up to par. Altogether, about 50 health centers have been planned in accordance with recommendations made at the Rio de Janeiro Conference of American Ministers in January, 1942. They range from small units in isolated communities to huge, modern centers in capitals like Quito, Lima and Santiago.



SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS BY DECEMBER 1!

Obviously, the energies of the nation are concentrated on one vital war job. That is to maintain, without interruption, the gigantic flow of urgently needed military goods and supplies to our armed forces bitterly fighting the enemy, on land and sea, on battlefronts all over the globe.

Uncle Sam is determined that the Christmas holiday shipping, which usually reaches huge proportions in December, shall not interfere with the war traffic in any way this year. So he is urging

the American public to complete the sending of their Christmas packages to recipients in this country at a very early date. That closing date is December 1.

The Office of Defense Transportation has enlisted the assistance of the postal service, the Railway Express Agency and other important package-carrying mediums in the drive, with retail and department stores everywhere, they are backing up the slogan: "Shop Early and Send your Christmas packages before December 1!"

great deal at the war fronts and everywhere they serve. Promotions are slow and some of us believe in keeping with the services rendered and sacrifices made.

Sharks More Interested In Blood Than Fishermen

The shark-dreaded tiger of the sea isn't so dangerous after all, if a story told by marines is true.

The teller of the tale has traveled through the Pacific islands for many years, and he claims to have witnessed the incident he describes.

He was, according to the story, the guest of an island planter who invited him to witness a shark hunt. Greatly interested, he watched the planter's natives bait the water with the blood of a cow, and was amazed when hundreds of sharks responded, dotting the water and feeding off the bits of meat.

But his amazement turned to astonishment when he saw the natives go out among the sharks in flimsy canoes, pushing the large fish about with their paddles and hands, until they found the type they wanted—oil-bearing sharks. These they slew with an axe.

The sharks, according to the teller of the tale, were interested only in the cow meat and paid no attention to the natives among them.

The marines here, however, still prefer to battle Japs.

P. T. Barnum

Phineas Taylor Barnum, fabulous American showman, was born in Bethel, Conn., July 5, 1801, and died in New York City, Aug. 7, 1869.

His first job was in his father's store, followed by a turn at bartending in New York City, from which he returned to Connecticut to run his own store, sell Bibles, lottery tickets and edit a weekly newspaper in Danbury.

In 1834 he bought George Washington's old nurse, Joyce Heth, for \$1,000, and placed her on exhibition. Barnum next purchased the American Museum in New York, 1841, and operated it with his usual success. Jenny Lind, the "Swedish nightingale," was his find, and her American tour under his auspices began a long procession of European artists to America. Finally he organized "The Greatest Show on Earth," which developed into a three ring circus, later combined with a rival to form Barnum and Bailey and opened under that name in New York in 1881. He died 10 years later.

Lead Poisoning

"Wet Paint" means nothing to livestock, but it is a serious loss to owners when cattle die from lead poisoning after licking newly painted surfaces.

Several cases of lead poisoning emphasize the need for keeping animals from buildings, fences and other equipment with a freshly painted surface that looks particularly succulent to them. Old paint buckets are not above reproach and they also should be kept out of reach of livestock.

Deaths from lead poisoning are even more tragic because they are so easily prevented by a little care on the part of the owner.

Used in Hat Making

Some of the properties of Aralac, from cashe, have made it most adaptable for use in hat-making. It combines readily and has been widely used with rabbit fur in the manufacture of fur felt, and with wool for wool felt. It takes dying and processing as well as rabbit fur and has some advantages over fur. Fur varies in strength, length and quality. Aralac can be controlled to give a standardized product which is more velvety to the touch than rabbit fur.

In suede-finished hats, it gives a silken surface that the all-fur hat, and it also gives a desirable softness to wool felt.

Cut Fuel Use

Many tractors could be operated on 15 to 25 per cent less fuel through correct carburetor adjustment, lubrication, and proper setting of spark plugs and magnets. When it takes 100 to 180 gallons of fuel to plow a 40-acre field, 40 to 80 gallons to disc that field, 60 to 80 to haul a grain drill over it and 30 to 40 gallons to harrow it, a 25 per cent reduction in fuel becomes important.

Early Settlers

CYRIL BROWN: Cyril Brown came here at an early date, it is thought from Rhode Island. He became prominent in town affairs, was selectman for a number of years and represented the town in the Central Court.

He settled near the present site of Brown's Head Light Station from which it is presumed that locality derived its name.

URIAH NORTON: Uriah Norton came here from Cape Cod and located near Fox Island Thorough-

Old Familiar Song

Elmer Allen Wanted The Words And Here They Are

Mrs. Frank A. Crute of Cushing sends the song desired by Elmer E. Allen of Tenant's Harbor. It follows:

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER

Just before the battle, Mother, I am thinking most of you; While upon the field we're watching, With the enemy in view.

Comrades brave are round me lying, Filled with thoughts of home and God. For well they know that on the morrow, Some will sleep beneath the sod.

Hark! I hear the bugles sounding, 'Tis the signal for the fight; Now may God protect us, Mother, As He ever does the right.

Hear the "Battle Cry of Freedom," Oh, yes, we'll rally 'round the standard, Or we'll perish nobly there.

Chorus

Farewell, Mother, you may never See me to your heart again; But oh, you'll not forget me, Mother, If I'm numbered with the slain.

Mrs. Maurice Hahn of Warren sends the song, adding that her father was a Civil War veteran, enlisting at 18, and serving three years in the First Vermont Cavalry. He was at the Battle of Gettysburg.

Another copy of the song came from S. Newton Broadbent—"a song my mother used to sing."

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INTIMATE VIEWS OF VINALHAVEN

History, Home Life and Personal Recollections

By SIDNEY L. WINSLOW

(14th Installment)

In our town's early years fishing, farming, and bartering in coastal trade or "coasting" as it was commonly called, seem to have been the chief pursuit of the inhabitants.

Among the more outstanding citizens were the brothers John and Reuben Carver, principal heirs and assigns of their father, Thaddeus Carver of whom I have previously made mention. John, the older, gave most of his time to fishing and coasting. On one occasion, while fishing in the outer bay, his vessel collided with another coast. Capt. John was below deck at the time and barely escaped with his life. A member of the crew, one Reuben Brown, was thrown overboard by the impact and was drowned.

Capt. John was prominent in town affairs having served his town as selectman and legislator.

He was married to Rhoda Arrey second daughter of Ebenezer Arrey and 13 children were born to them.

This branch of the Carver family resided in the old homestead formerly occupied by Thaddeus Carver a picture of which, in connection with this historical series appeared in this paper. In the previous chapter I failed to mention, however, that the first building erected on this estate was a log cabin which served as the original home of Thaddeus Carver and which stood a few feet north of the present day site of the American Legion House on Main street.

Reuben Carver, second son of Thaddeus Carver was born Aug. 27, 1797. When he was 20 years old he was married to Hannah Calderwood, daughter of James Calderwood who in those days owned the estate known today as the Fred Hall place, near the Carrying Place Bridge, so called.

Reuben Carver was probably the most outstanding of all the local business men of his time. He began his career early in life and in about 1826 commenced building vessels which ultimately became his principal pursuit although he had interests in other activities such as lumbering, curing and smoking fish, running sawmills and constructing buildings. He and his brother John are credited with conducting a lime kiln near the site where once stood the Lane-Libby store. The venture was a failure and was soon abandoned.

The historians inform us that in 1826 Capt. Reuben contracted to build, for Boston parties, a vessel of about 150 tons burden. The contract specified that the vessel should be built of spruce throughout there being an abundance of that kind of wood in Vinalhaven forests. Work on the vessel was begun about the middle of March and she was launched in August. She had a spruce keel, stern and sternpost also spruce timbers and plank and tradition says, "when all rigged and ready for sea they placed a spruce job on her." Then she was loaded with spruce wood and sent to Boston.

She bore the name of "Plymouth Rock" and, taken all together, was rather a spruce looking craft.

Capt. Reuben Carver was selectman for several years and served one year in the legislature. He was considerably past 90 when he died. "Frugality" appears to have been the watchword of the above mentioned Reuben and a favorite story of his present day descendants runs as follows:

It seems that both John and Reuben always owned a fine yoke of oxen which, in those days, was a very necessary and important adjunct. But one year the hay crop had not been quite up to standard, feed prices soared and beef was correspondingly high.

Reuben, at this time, had a fine pair of plump animals that would bring a high price as beef, so he decided to butcher them. One of his friends inquired of him, "What are you going to do for oxen next Summer?" whereupon the crafty Reuben answered with a chuckle, "Borrow brother John's." And that's exactly what he did.

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fare. He was engaged in business, having a small store near his home. He was a man of excellent character and served as the town treasurer for several years. He had two daughters, one of whom married a son of Dr. Theophilus Hopkins.

INCREASE LEADBETTER, JR., Increase Leadbetter, Jr., came here from Massachusetts about 1767 and settled near Crockett's River. He married Elizabeth Calderwood and they had thirteen children. He later removed to the town of Leeds where he died.

JOHN LEADBETTER: John Leadbetter, brother of Increase, Jr., was also one of the early settlers and owned the estate near the Crockett River district known today as the William Lawry place, which it is said he purchased from his brother. He was twice married; his first wife being Mercy Brown and his second was Lucy Pool, a widow.

INCREASE LEADBETTER, SR., Increase Leadbetter, Sr., was a blacksmith by trade, came here in about the year 1769 and resided with his sons.

(To be continued)

Union

MRS. CHARLOTTE HAWES
Correspondent

Telephone 2-21

A deer was shot Tuesday on the Union Fair Grounds by Sidney Kirkpatrick. Elmore Spear tagged one Wednesday.

Wesley Best, Sr., arrived Thursday for a 15-day leave. He will report back to New York for duty.

Mrs. Best, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Helen Creamer, returned Monday to her home in Berwick.

Robert McKinley went last Tuesday to Boston.

Harold Fossett has returned from Boston.

Miss Lily Lake of Milton, Mass., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linwood.

Miss Lois Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nichols, has received notification of a free trip to Chicago, as 4-H canning champion.

A Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in South Union by holding "Open House." They were the recipients of cards, flowers, and many gifts, including a maple bed from their children, silver, a wool blanket and money.

The dining room table was attractively arranged with a large center piece of yellow chrysanthemums. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eleanor McAllister, Mrs. Frances Lucas, Mrs. Marion Alden, Mrs. Aldea Fossett and Mrs. Christine Barker.

Mr. Gleason, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gleason and Mrs. Gleason, the former Margaret Thurston, daughter of Wilbur Thurston of South Union, were married in this town Nov. 12, 1919 by the late Rev. Charles Plummer, Mrs. G. L. Reynolds (sister of the bridegroom) of Muskegon, Mich., and Maynard Lucas were attendants at the wedding. Mrs. Charles Hoyt played the wedding march.

The Gleasons have four children, Mrs. Howard McAllister of Rockland, Miss Dorothy Gleason at home, and Pte. William T. Gleason of North Camp Hood, Texas, and Richard Gleason, attending Grammar School. One of the happiest moments during the day, was when they received a telephone call from their son, William, in Texas, offering congratulations.

There were 60 guests present, not including the immediate family. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thurston of Rockland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, Warren.

America's Finer Tea

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

ACES HIGH AT BRIDGE!

THOMASTON

GLADYS O. CONDON
Correspondent
Tel. 113-3

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowe went Saturday to Boston to visit friends for several weeks.

Miss Mary Luce, student at Colby College, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elston Luce.

Mrs. William B. Foster of Plymouth, N. H., was a recent caller on Mrs. Henry Shaw.

Mrs. Earle F. Wilson of Gray, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overlock.

Mrs. Isadore DeWinter of Gardiner, is guest of Miss Christine Moore.

Miss Ruth Kelliher spent the week-end with her parents in Bangor.

Miss Jean Crie, student at Colby passed the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Crie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Baner Stanley and son, Ronald, of Bath were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley.

The Pythian Circle meets Friday at 2 o'clock. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock, the committee being: Mrs. Dora Maxey, Mrs. Effie Pryor, Mrs. Ina Keizer. At 7:30 p. m. the regular meeting of Mayflower Temple P. S., will be held.

Miss Angella Upham, who is employed at the State House in Augusta, was week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Upham.

Pfc. George Hall, who spent a 21-day furlough at his home on Beechwood street, returned to Lake Placid, N. Y., Thursday for further orders. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley spent Sunday in Bath as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Baner Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Smith and daughter, Leona, of Attleboro, Mass., were holiday and week-end guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Rep. and Mrs. William T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rich and family, who have been occupying the house owned by Arthur Pease on Knox street, have moved to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinckley and daughter, Nancy, of Boston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton.

John Paulsen is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital.

Mrs. William Foster, has returned to her home at Plymouth, N. H., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Richards.

Mrs. Fred Overlock was hostess to the Contract Club Friday afternoon at her home here. There were three tables in play with the highest score going to Mrs. James Creighton.

second to Mrs. Richard Elliot and third to Mrs. Fred Overlock. The club will meet with Mrs. Fred Overlock next week.

Pine Cone Troop, Girl Scouts, held a court of awards Friday at their room in Watts Hall. A skit was put on by the girls commending Girl Scout Week, and refreshments were served. Gay Stetson presented the girls for the awards and Frances Lunt acted as chairman of the business meeting. Second class badges were won by Jean Williams, Constance Knight, Charlene Spaulding, Janet and Betty Karney, Margaret Mayo, Joan and Audrey Young, Priscilla Burton, Geraldine Billings, Edith Hunt, Virginia Saunders, and Christine Maxey. Special badges, Jean Williams for interior decoration, design and hostess; Constance Knights, needlecraft, design and hostess; Charlene Spaulding, design; Betty Karney, design; Margaret Mayo, bookbinding, handwork, bird finding, cook and interior decoration. Frances Lunt has 14 badges with only 10 needed to become a first class Girl Scout.

Mrs. Lucia M. Cooley

Mrs. Lucia M. Cooley, daughter of Leander P., of Belmont, and daughter of Evelyn F. Clark of Northport died Tuesday at Knox Hospital where she had been a patient six weeks.

She was born Oct. 13, 1879 in Northport but spent the greater part of her life in Worcester, Mass. She came to Cushing to live with her sister, Mrs. Maud Barnes, and later bought a home there. The past two and one-half years she had been nurse for Roger Creamer until she was taken ill and went to Knox Hospital for two serious operations.

She was buried in Cushing in the lot beside her husband. Funeral services were held Thursday.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Pendleton of Lincolnville Center and Mrs. Maud Barnes of Cushing, one aged uncle, Ernest Clark of Manchester, N. H., and his daughter, Mrs. Lena Perry.

UPHAM-BARLOW

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barlow, a wedding took place, Friday night when their daughter, Gwendolyn, was married to John Upham, Jr., of this town. Rev. Herbert W. Flagg performed the double ring ceremony, the vows being taken beneath an evergreen arch decorated with white pompon chrysanthemums. The couple were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Thurston of Rockland; and Chester Smalley of this town, with Ruth Barlow as flower girl.

The bride's dress was of aqua crepe with black accessories and she wore a corsage of pink roses and white chrysanthemums. Miss Thurston was dressed in black velvet and wore a corsage of pink roses. The flower girl wore blue taffeta and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. The bride's mother was dressed in green crepe and her corsage was of yellow roses.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Edward Thurston of Warren, sister-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, during which a beautiful wedding cake, made by Miss Elizabeth Thurston, was cut by the bride and bridegroom. Refreshments were served by Miss Angella Upham, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Robert Wolfe and Miss Ethel Upham, had charge of the guest book.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Haggert of Boothbay Harbor, Mrs. Katherine B. Lewis and daughter Grace, Mrs. Bessie Keniston of Boothbay Harbor.

The couple left on a short wedding trip. Mrs. Upham is employed at M.B. and C. O. Perry Co. and Mr. Upham is employed at Perry's Park Street Market.

SOUTH THOMASTON
Thrill Christmas Fair

Since August the Community Service Club has been working diligently to produce desirable gifts which will be on sale at 2 o'clock Dec. 1 in the Grange Hall.

These articles which are reasonably priced and all hand made are: Aprons (many made from the beautiful and durable costume printed grain sacks), many pure linen pieces trimmed with hand crocheted lace or embroidery, braided rugs, cuddle dolls and animals, felt toys, children's dresses, undergarments, po-mander balls, powder toilet mitts, hand knitted mittens, flannel pillow, bridge sets (cloth, napkins and apron to match) patchwork comforters with lovely patterned soft flannel backs, home cooked food, canned foods, vegetables etc. and a mystery Christmas Tree where one can choose and purchase a package on the tree, from Santa Claus who will be present with his secretary to take the names and Christmas wishes of all the boys and girls.

The usual fine supper will be from 5:30 to 7:30 at the same reasonable price as the Summer Fair.

At 8 o'clock a variety program will be given consisting of moving pictures and musical numbers by out of town artists.

Entire proceeds will be used for the various charitable projects to which the club makes generous donations such as gifts to Service Men, War Chest, Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis Foundation Cancer Control, local needs, which may arise and to purchase materials for the Summer Fair.

Committees are: Sale - Fancy Work, Mrs. Wallace Bragg, Mrs. William Clement, Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Allard Pierce; aprons and flr pillows, Mrs. Oscar Bassick, Mrs. George Fantom and Mrs. Charles Hill, Foods; Mrs. William Makinen, Mrs. Amos Norton, Mrs. Clifford Dennison and Mrs. Eben Elwell; comforters and rugs, Mrs. Fred Ripley and salvage garments, Mrs. Albert Davis. Mystery Christmas Tree, Santa Claus and Mrs. Amos Makinen.

Supper, Miss Louise Butler in charge of kitchen; Mrs. Bertha Hanley, in charge of dining room. Entertainment, Mrs. A. F. Steger. Any donations or other help to this cause will be greatly appreciated. Any of the committee members may be contacted for further information.—adv.

THE NEAT THING TO DO

...with a can. Remove label, wash, flatten. Store flattened cans in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

YEPSI, IT'S PEPSI...

PEPSI-COLA

TWELVE SWELL OUNCES

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF AUBURN

Park Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young in "Topper"

25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1919.

Almon P. Richardson resigned as City marshal to become a field deputy on the staff of the Internal Revenue Collector.

Local milk dealers announced a price of 14 cents a quart.

The Consolidated Bakery Company, Frank C. Flint manager was fitting up quarters on Park street.

Albert R. Marsh bought the Dr. J. C. Hall house on Middle street.

Rev. John Pettigill, former pastor of the Littlefield Memorial Church, died at his home in Jefferson.

A complimentary banquet was tendered to Rockland's ex-service men at Temple Hall. The banquet was presided over by Frank H. Ingraham. Among the speakers were Mayor R. S. Thordike, Postmaster John L. Donahue, William C. Bird, Rev. Fr. James A. Flynn, Rev. Pliny Allen, Jr., Walter H. Butler, commander of Winslow-Holbrook Post, responded.

The Lime Rock Railroad hauled in October 474 loaded freight cars with a tonnage of 28,802,424 pounds in addition to 33,124,000 pounds of lumber, 10,680,000 pounds of rock and chips and 3552 tons of coal.

Mrs. Sanford K. Hatch, 45, died at her home on Pleasant street.

Oliver Hamlin tripped and fell against an iron bar in the East Coast ice manufacturing plant and a bad gas was cut in his forehead.

John H. McGrath was on his way to the Harvard-Yale football game.

Dr. C. L. Crockett bought the S. H. Webb house, 16 Summer street.

Mrs. Marion Ulmer Piper, formerly of Rockland, died in Somerville, Mass., aged 73.

Mrs. Abner Bill's, died at the age of 93.

The two Belfast theatres, Colonial and Opera House joined the Black Circuit, A. S. Black president.

Benjamin Miller bought the Eugene Spear house on Union street.

The marriages for this period were:

Thomaston, Nov. 3, Charles W. Orcutt of East Weymouth, Mass., and Blanche A. Creamer of Thomaston.

Rockland, Nov. 1, Albert Slingsby, Jr. and Mildred Smith both of St. George.

Rockland, Nov. 3, Joseph E. Ames of Port Clyde and Mrs. Sadie L. Marks of Vinalhaven.

Rockland, Oct. 7, Charles K. McWhinnie and Grace M. Stapleford.

Rockland, Nov. 1, Edward T. Payson, Jr., of Rockland and Marion H. Hanly of Warren.

North Haven, Oct. 31, Harold E. Hutchins of Matineus and Mrs. Adie S. Brown of North Haven.

Tenants Harbor Oct. 29, Albert J. M. Grant of Boston and Emma G. Giles of Tenants Harbor.

Rockland Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. James Rokes of Thomaston resigned as paper salesman on the Maine Central Railroad.

Charles Bradbury bought the house in South Thomaston owned by John Dyer.

Mrs. Lucy Morse, 74, died in Warren.

Devon Nathaniel Jones, 80, died in Camden.

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Mrs. A. A. Simmons of Appleton was dismayed when a cellar shelf containing 90 quarts of canned foods smashed into the cellar floor. Lewis R. Montgomery, 83, died in Warren.

Rev. S. H. Sargent closed his labors as pastor of the Congregational Church in Thomaston.

Marcellus Metcalf, 77, died in Camden.

Camden, Oct. 10, Marston Beveridge of North Haven and Miss Jessie Tilden of Camden.

Brookline, Mass., Nov.—John M. Kendrick of Boston and Priscilla A. Kimball formerly of Rockland.

Jamaica Plain, Mass., Oct. 31, Augustus B. Huntley, formerly of Rockland, and Miss Ida I. Buxton of Jamaica Plain.

South Thomaston, Nov. 1, Arthur A. Foster of Camden and Gertrude Clark of South Thomaston.

Rockland, Nov. 1, Ralph G. Scott of Calais and Dora Wiley of Rockland.

Rockland, Nov. 3, Lucas A. Perry and Frances A. Sukenforth.

Thomaston, Nov. 8, Maurice J. Brasier and Jennie P. Robinson.

Thomaston, Nov. 10, Eddie Stone and Carrie Clark, both of St. George.

Rockland, Nov. 10, Charles H. Robshaw of Rockland to Esther Wineapaw of Rockland.

These births were recorded:

Rockland, Nov. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Chapman, a daughter.

Rockland, Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Small, a son—Lewis Ernest.

Rockland, Oct. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Stetson, a daughter—Helen.

Rockland Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Parker S. Merriam of Owl's Head, twin daughters, Virginia and Dorothy.

Thomaston, Oct. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Coates, a daughter—Belle Keller.

Rockland, Nov. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander U. Dougherty of Camden, a daughter—Eleanor Glover.

Rockport, Nov. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Foster, a son.

Rockland, Oct. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Abbott, a daughter.—Viola.

Rockland, Nov. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Proctor, a daughter—Isora.

Rockland, Nov. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leman, a daughter—Pauline.

Rockland, Nov. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Egle of Waldoboro a daughter—Janice Crowley.

Rockland, Nov. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Gamache, a daughter—Annette.

Owl's Head, Nov. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bray, a daughter.

Rockland, Nov. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuele Marino, a daughter—Theresa.

Hope, Nov. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Lermond, a son—Robert William.

Camden, Nov. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, a son.

Farmington, Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Gardner, a son—Charles Sherer.

Rockland, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsend, a daughter—Nina Florence.

Rockland Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson P. Thordike, 14, of West Rockport, died suddenly in Rockland. During the Civil War he was confined in Libby and Salisbury prisons.

Joseph Calderwood's new bungalow at Vinalhaven was approaching completion.

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CAMDEN

MISS HELEN M. RICH
Correspondent
Tel. 2214

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hastings and sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hastings of South Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris of Rutland, Mass., were also dinner guests at the Hastings home. Mrs. Emma Norwood, Mrs. Margaret Sawyer of Warren and Mrs. Hastings recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hastings.

The annual drive for membership and contributions to the local Y.M.C.A. started Monday, and will end when the quota of \$2500 has been reached. In order to have a central location the "Drive" Headquarters will be at the store of A. S. Prince. An attractive display relative to the Y.M.C.A. work will be in the window. It is hoped that all members and contributors will pay their dues or make their pledges at the headquarters without waiting to be personally solicited. Each contribution, or pledge will be registered on a chart showing the progress of the drive.

The annual Parish Meeting of the Congregational Church will be held in the Parish House Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Anne Haskell of Belfast is guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs.

Dorothy Lord, who recently finished her boot training in the WAVES at Hunter College, New York City, is now Hospital Apprentice located at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French, Jr. are spending a week in Boston.

Mrs. Holly Bennett and Miss Ruth Bennett are visiting in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Ray Easton spent the week-end in Rockland.

Miss Nancy Hobbs returned Saturday from her vacation spent in Boston.

The Ladies' Circle of the Congregational Church will hold its pre-Christmas sale at the Parish House Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6.

Bowman Durkee, employed by Charles Dana Gibson on 700-Acre Island, spent the holiday week-end with his family on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., are parents of a daughter Nov. 11.

Mrs. Robertson was formerly Miss Helen Thordike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alston Thordike, Chestnut street.

Miss Joan Witham, a student at the Boston Museum School of Art, spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rankin and daughter of Schenectady have been visiting Mr. Rankin's parents.

LT. Comm. Grover C. Small of the Maritime Academy at Castine, Mrs. Small and their daughter, Lucy, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Brown.

Mrs. Olive Crockett and family have moved from Park street to Ingraham Hill, Rockland.

The first meeting for the season of the Community Hospital Club will be Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Brown. Lunch-eon will be served at 1 o'clock.

At the whist party at the Grange Hall Saturday night there was a tie for first prize, the winners being Mrs. Louise Lunbar and Mr. Chester L. Buck, a son—John Hobson.

Freedom, Nov. — to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ward, a son.

Washington, Nov. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lenfest, a daughter—Ruth.

Rockland, Nov. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boardman, a daughter.

Rockland, Nov. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Ames of Matineus, a daughter.

Rockland, Nov. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Richards, a son—Frank F. Jr.

Emerson P. Thordike, 14, of West Rockport, died suddenly in Rockland. During the Civil War he was confined in Libby and Salisbury prisons.

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Social Matters

Another exceptionally stirring program is arranged for Educational Club members Friday afternoon and evening, Nov. 17, at Mrs. Lena Merrill's home, with box lunch at 6 o'clock; current news and favorite memorized quotations, and a talk by Mrs. S. Eugene Lamb, new life member. Miss M. E. Arns of Portland, club life member, who was ill, has recovered and will come to address the club on "How Came We Here?" Wilbur Senter will display current events pictures and also his famous "Knox County On Parade" in colors. Bertha McIntosh will sing favorites, and also serve as accompanist for the brilliant cornetists, Frank Young and his Camden pupil, Robert Bishop.

The Dorcas Club met with Mrs. Noble Hanscom for sewing Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wyman Foster entertained at luncheon in her Portland home on Armistice Day. Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson McDougall of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fuller, Mrs. M. E. Wotton of Rockland and Miss Louise F. Veazie of Rockland.

The home of Mrs. Janet Dean on the Old County road was the scene of a happy occasion last week when friends gathered for a surprise gift shower. Present were Mrs. Arthur Bowley, Mrs. Richard Stoddard, Mrs. Natalie Mazzeo, Mrs. Valno Johnson, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Levi Flint, Mrs. Dante Gatti, Flora Spear, Miss Maxine Cheyne, Mrs. Russell Connors and Miss Margaret Adams.

Mrs. Thomas Watts has been visiting her son Ray and friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoen in Roxbury, Mass., for a week.

Mrs. Galen Dow and daughters Cecil and Norma of South Portland, were weekend guests of Mrs. Dow's sister, Mrs. Harold Ingleson, Park street.

It is a source of comfort to her many friends to learn that Mrs. Walter H. Spear is gaining in strength and that encouragement is felt for her recovery.

Pearle Vanorse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vanorse, celebrated her third birthday Saturday by entertaining friends. Games were played, with prizes going to Pauline and Clayton Keizer. Refreshments, including four beautifully decorated birthday cakes, were served. Those present were: Sharon Robinson, Carlene Wooster, Julian Rubenstein, Sandra and Frank Baudanza, Donna and Mary Boyd, Christine and Irma Carverson, Lawrence Smith, Byron Charles, Clayton and Pauline Keizer, Frank Luzzetti, Sharon Kimball, Beverly Vanorse, Mrs. Beatrice Keizer, Mrs. Phyllis Boyd, Mrs. Milton Walker, Mrs. Gertrude Vanorse, Mrs. Eleanor Baucoza, Ethel Smith, Mrs. Thomas Robinson and Mrs. Carrie Lothrop. Pearl received many gifts. Those invited but unable to attend were: Richard Bunker, Janet and Bobby Ripley, Dennis Merrill, Jimmy Tolman, David Hall, Gary Kimball and Betty Johnson.

What is the hardest but most important job for the 1945-1946 administration to do? Will it do it; did it promise it? Educational Club Forum next Friday at Mrs. Lena Merrill's.

Mrs. Mina Newman of Ash Point, had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Edward Nason, Mrs. Augustus Newhall and children, Donna and Edward Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Picciello and Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell.

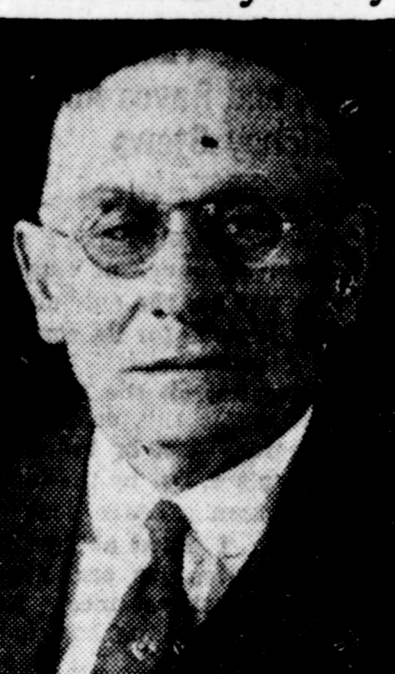
The Congregational Church group, Odds and Ends will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Mildred Edwards 93 Cedar street. The assisting hostess is Miss Madeline Philbrick.

Methebesec Club will meet Friday at the Universalist vestry. This is guest day so each member may invite one guest. Subject is "The Book Lovers' Ideal." Speakers will be Miss Ruth Rogers of the Rockland Public Library, Mrs. Irene Moran will speak on "The Library of Congress," and Mrs. Gladys Burns will read an article on "The Library at the Vatican."

Miss Helen Toolitt of Bath spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Philip Toolitt, Thomaston street.

Read The Courier-Gazette

Mourning By Many



The late Capt. Charles E. Holbrook, formerly of St. George, whose death in Somerville, Mass., was reported in Friday's issue. Capt. Holbrook was in command of the Thomaston Schooner (Hattie Dunn), when it was sunk by a U-boat during the first World War, and was set adrift after spending eight days on the "sub."

The Rockland Society for the Hard of Hearing will meet Thursday with Mrs. Freeman Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Hall of 42 Chestnut street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Louise, to Francis D. Hedrick A. O. M. 3c U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hedrick of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Guy Nicholas, Robert Hills and Oscar Crockett left today for California. They will visit friends in New York, Cleveland and California, enroute.

Mrs. Joel Wooster, Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Jr., and Corinne Mills of North Haven were overnight guests of Mrs. George Gherardi.

Brownie Club will meet Thursday evening at the Church. Take articles to give the Home for Aged Women on donation day.

Mrs. George Gherardi and daughter Joan were recent guests of their grandmother in North Haven.

George Gherardi Sic U. S. C. G., has returned to his base in New Orleans, having spent a 10 day leave with his family at 60 Grace street.

Read The Courier-Gazette

'Twas Guest Night

And The Rubinstein Club's Response Was An Evening Of High Pleasure

Yes, when the Rubinstein Club announces a concert, it will be quite worth your while to attend—if you are fortunate enough to be invited. This proved a fact Friday night, when, in spite of the heavy rainstorm, a full house greeted the musicians in their well prepared program.

Fortunate indeed in this club to have so brilliant a voice at its command as has Mrs. Bernice Sturtevant of Bath. Her mastery of melody, in bird-like quality of high soprano tones, was sustained with the same poise she showed all through her delightful concert numbers, and generous encore favors. The hearty applause testified to her fine singing.

With Mrs. Faith G. Berry at the piano it spells good fortune for the soloists. Mrs. Berry always lends that needed support to a singer which is not always available. Her beauty and lightness of touch complement perfectly the voice.

Marjorie Cushing of Thomaston opened the concert brilliantly with two piano numbers; showing a domination of prowess remarkable in one so young. Her sureness of touch and sparkling technique were highly complimentary to her training. She gave two numbers and all wished for more.

It is always a foregone joy when the Rubinstein Club is favored with the combination of Mrs. Ruth Sanborn at the piano, and Miss Bertha Luce with violin. We settle back for a treat, classic in its poetry, and exhilarating to one's musical appreciation and deep enjoyment. They are so wedded in musical melody of thought, complementing each and every tone quality so perfectly that their performance is high above the average. The Rubinstein Club is fully mindful of their good fortune to have as members these artists of high quality.

Twice Miss Luce responded to the encores most graciously. The audience sang with the high spirit of the times, "America"—singing all of the verses with a zest which indicated their feelings of satisfaction with the evening's fine entertainment.

Mrs. Grace Scout under whose artistic musicianship this concert was planned and carried out, scored a triumph in every part of the excellent concert.

The program:
Andante carle Haydn
Valse Brillante Maria Zucora
Miss Marjorie Cushing, pianist
Marie Antoinette's Song Jacobson
A Spirit Flower Campbell-Tipton
Pierrot Winter Watts
Eucroise The Grocer Boy
The Bee, Cesar Franck
The Blue Danube Waltz Strauss
The Moon Goes Drifting Homer Grun
Song of The Opera Frank LaForge
Encore: If God Left Only You
John H. Dinmore
Mrs. Sturtevant
America, (for the audience)
Mrs. Mary Garrett, Mrs. Norma Anderson, Miss Dorothy Lawry were hostesses for the evening.

—Kathleen S. Fuller.

This And That



By K. S. F.

THREE NEEDS

I know three things must always be To keep a nation strong and free. One is the heartstone bright and dear. With busy, happy loved ones near; One is ready heart and hand To love and serve and keep the land; One is a worn and beaten way To where the people go to pray. So long as these are kept alive Nation and people will survive. God keep them always, everywhere. The hearth, the flag, the place of prayer.

—Clarence Flynn.

A woman appeared in the hat department of a big New York store not long ago and wanted the blue lace hat she had seen in one of the windows. The salesgirl didn't know of any such hat and appealed to the department head. He knew nothing about it either, but said he would check up. He found—the "hat" was really a ruffled lace collar which some imaginative assistant had stapled hastily onto a mannequin. A few ingenious and surreptitious stitches were all that was required to convert the \$1.98 neckpiece into a \$20 hat. The customer was satisfied.

A Brownville Junction reader inquires whether we have heard radio's John W. Vandercook say "EXQUIS-ite" and whether he is right. The answer is twofold.

(1) If Mr. Vandercook does say "EXQUIS-ite," he is wrong; but—
(2) Mr. Vandercook's habit of swallowing his voice has lately grown to such proportions that it is some time since we have heard him say anything.

Speaking of books, if anyone has a first edition of Charles Dickens' "American Notes For General Circulation," it is worth half a grand.

It was in this volume that the English author and traveler included a visit—not only to the folks at Boston and down the seaboard to Baltimore and over to St. Louis—but to the Shaker village in Lebanon, which is on the Maine border. There he must have seen—not the forefathers-and-mothers of the Shakers now left at the present neighboring settlement in Poland, since they did not need and produce descendants—but their prototypes in quaint and somber garb.

The first edition came out in 1843—just 101 years ago—and had been printed on The Strand in London.

Cut from a contemporary newspaper: "A good butter substitute can be made by boiling the peelings of pears and apples, adding some molasses and sugar, and cooling." Is this a joke or the real thing, I wonder.

A court official after explaining the history of the American flag to a group of aliens seeking citizenship papers, asked one of them: "Tell me, what flies over the city hall?"

The alien blinked a minute and replied: "Peelings."

"What," asks a reader, "lies at the root of the average American's dislike of Communism?" The obvious answer is: The thing about Communism that most irritates the average American is the average American Communist.

The non-believer is a man Who lets the morning sunshine in. And thinks by chance this world began. As men throw dice and lose or win. He sees the violets bloom and blow. But not the power which makes them grow.

Eggplant Casserole

Wash one medium-size eggplant split and place in boiling water to cover. Add one tablespoon salt and boil twenty minutes. Remove eggplant from water and rinse in cold water. Peel and cut egg plant in three-quarter-inch cubes. Brown one chopped onion in one-quarter cup olive oil about five minutes. Add onion and oil to eggplant. Add one green pepper, cut in one-quarter-inch cubes; one tomato, cut in one-half-inch cubes; one-half tablespoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and mix ingredients lightly. Place in greased casserole, cover with one-half cup bread crumbs and top with two tablespoons butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about thirty minutes, or until brown. Yield, about six portions.

A request by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for a neck exerciser greatly disturbed British officials, who were unable to find such a device in all the British Isles. They were unaware of the benefits of a neck exerciser and unacquainted with the non-military accomplishments of General Eisenhower who, when in proper shape, can chin himself three times with one hand and perform the giant swing. The general now has a neck exerciser, sent from the United States.

"Crazy About It"

And Ruth Johnson, WAVE, Advises Other Girls To Join



Ruth Marie Johnson WAVE

Ruth Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Johnson, 29 James street, has graduated from the Naval Training School at Stillwater, Oklahoma, and has been assigned to active duty at the Naval Training Center Bainbridge, Md., the Portland Navy Recruiting Station announces.

Seaman Johnson enlisted in the WAVES in June, 1944. She received her basic training at Hunter College, New York City, and was transferred to Stillwater, Oklahoma, in July for Yeoman training. Prior to her Navy enlistment she was employed by the Camden & Rockland Water Co. Seaman Johnson is now enjoying a ten-day leave at her home on James street. Interviewed by the local Navy Recruiter, William Mullen today, Seaman Johnson stated "I'm crazy about my work in the WAVES, the Navy Training that I've just completed was grand I do however," Seaman Johnson continued "want to tell all the girls of Rockland who have hesitated, that they should enlist now while there is still time."

ROBERT W. STUDLEY

Services for Robert W. Studley, 71, of Glen Cove who died suddenly at Camden on Nov. 6, were held at the Burpee funeral home at Rockland on Thursday. Harold F. Spear of the First Church of Christ Scientist, officiating, and Masonic rites were conducted by James A. Stevens of Aurora Lodge F.&A.M. of Rockland.

Bearers were Charles E. Gregory, Fred Gregory, James Sullivan and Thomas Farley of Glen Cove. Many beautiful floral tributes bore testimony of esteem of friends, neighbors and associates.

Mr. Studley, son of Charles W. and Susan G. Studley, was a lifelong resident of Glen Cove. A carpenter and joiner by trade, Mr. Studley, in earlier years was closely associated with his father, both being employed by W. H. Glover & Co. of Rockland and Mr. Swartz, contractor of Camden, and also, in early shipbuilding days, was employed at shipyards located at Rockland, Rockport and Camden.

For many years and during World War I period Mr. Studley was employed by the Camden Anchor, Rockland Machine Co. in boatbuilding and was deeply interested in this work and treasured the associations with this concern.

For the past two years Mr. Studley had been with the Camden Shipbuilding and Marine Railway Co. and as in earlier years has been interested in the shipbuilding being done at Camden in the present World War.

Surviving are: Mrs. Robert W. Studley and son Charles A.; daughters Agnes I. Studley, Mrs. E. S. Newton and grandchildren Winona Bridges and Norma Newton.

The mission circle of the Universalist Church will hold its first meeting in the vestry tomorrow 2:30. Members of the mission circle and women of the church who do not belong are invited and urged to attend the meeting to hear our speaker, Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood newly elected representative to the State Legislative. Mrs. Ella Stoddard will review religious current events.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette \$3.00 a year

Junior Women's Club

Thriving Organization Embarks Upon Another Busy Season

The Junior Women's Club organized in 1937 and federated in 1938, has already embarked upon what promises to be a very successful season, with the following programs already presented or to be given:

Oct. 2. Hostess: Catherine Leadbetter. Assistants: Emma Harding, Joyce Johnson, Thelma Brown, Virginia Stoddard. Program: Social evening.

Nov. 6. Hostess: Elzada Barstow. Assistants: Virginia Allen, Marie Tillock, Doris Coltart, Dorothy Sherman. Program: Speaker, Frank A. Winslow.

Dec. 4. Hostess: Madlene Jackson. Assistants: Mary Glidden, Alma Dow, Litza Vardavoulis, Dorothy Lawry. Program: Christmas program, Joke Tree.

Jan. 8. Annual Guest Meeting. Hostesses: Executive Board and Priscilla Moss, Margaret Stone, Dorinda Coughlin, Annie Rhodes. Program: Rockland, Its People, Elzada Barstow; Its Government, Madlene Jackson; Its Education, Doris Coltart; Its Religion, Annie Rhodes; Its History, Dorinda Coughlin.

Feb. 5. Hostess: Luella Post. Assistants: Marian Ginn, Doris Merriam, Hilma Bradstreet, Margaret Adams. Program: Red Cross Sewing.

March 5. Hostess: Ruth Mazzeo. Assistants: Eleanor Johnson, Mary Garrett, Gertrude Crockett, Mildred Brannan. Program: Book Reviews, Eleanor Johnson, Thelma Brown, Gertrude Crockett, Margaret Stone, Maizie Joy, Dorothy Sherman.

April 2. Hostess: Gertrude Jordan. Assistants: Gertrude Moffitt, Maizie Joy, Helene Leigh, Virginia Sweeney. Program: Guest Speaker.

May 7. Annual Banquet. Election of Officers.

The club officers are: President, Emma Harding; vice president, Luella Post; recording secretary, Gertrude Jordan; corresponding secretary, Ruth Mazzeo; treasurer, Joyce Johnson; Program Committee chairman, Virginia Stoddard; Doris Merriam, Margaret Adams; Ways and Means Committee, chairman, Doris Coltart, Mildred Brannan, Margaret Stone, Madlene Jackson, Priscilla Moss; Publicity, Gertrude Crockett; Hospitality, Elzada Barstow, Mary Glidden; Project Committee, Alma Dow, Litza Vardavoulis.

The Club Members are: Active—Margaret Adams, Virginia Allen, Elzada Barstow, Hilma Bradstreet, Mildred Brannan, Thelma Brown, Doris Coltart, Dorinda Coughlin, Gertrude Crockett, Alma Dow, Mary Garrett, Marian Ginn, Mary Glidden, Emma Harding, Madlene Jackson, Eleanor Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Gertrude Jordan, Maizie Joy, Dorothy Lawry, Catherine Leadbetter, Helene Leigh, Ruth Mazzeo, Doris Merriam, Priscilla Moss, Gertrude Moffitt, Luella Post, Annie Rhodes, Dorothy Sherman, Margaret Stone, Virginia Stoddard, Margaret Sweeney, Dorothy Thompson, Marie Tillock, Litza Vardavoulis, Barbara White.

Inactive: Thurlie Addison, Dorothy Albert, Ruth Dennett, Marguerite deRochemont, Anita Dean, Alice Gay, Evelyn Goodnow, Beth Hagar, Jane Hall, Mary Haskell, Ruth Hoch Julia Littlefield Margaret Matheson, Jeannette Stahl.

The Bangor Schuman Club is engaged in the "Study of American Music" this year. It will find plenty that is worthy. Good luck to it.

Mrs. Shirley F. Beal and children Freddie and Barbara have recently returned from Kentucky where they spent several weeks with Cpl. Beal who was stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Morganfield, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Ware and son Charles of Andover, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Howe, North Main street.

The housekeepers at the Congregational circle supper Wednesday night will be Mrs. Erwin M. Spear and Mrs. Earle C. Perry, co-chairmen. Mrs. Howard E. Crozier, Mrs. Harriet Slusby Frost, Mrs. Philip Howard, Mrs. Everett L. Spear, Mrs. Russell E. Bartlett, Mrs. Nettie Bird Frost, Mrs. Seymour Cameron, Miss Mabel Spear and Miss Alena L. Young.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

2 GREAT FEATURES 2
TUES.—WED.—THURS.

BENNETT GRANT TOPPER
CARY GRANT
BILLY BURKE
ALAN MOWBRAY
EUGENE PALLETTE

MARLE OBERON
JANUARY COLUMBER
THE COWBOY and the Lady
JIMMY KELLY
WALLY BEAMAN
ALL ABOUT THE NEWEST SINGLES

WHEN EAST MEETS WEST

WE SELL STAMPS **PARK** ROCKLAND WE SELL BONDS
BONDS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT ANYTIME

FREE TURKEYS FREE
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
BETWEEN SHOWS



NOT JUST A PERMANENT BUT A MIRA-CURL COLD WAVE

Now is the time to enjoy a soft, natural-looking permanent—one that assures you deep, lustrous waves—long-lasting loveliness.

MIRA-CURL lotions enable you to have this perfect permanent in complete comfort—without heat—or weighty metal gadgets—and all in less time, too.

MIRA-CURL Cold Wave is the way to hair beauty—We are pleased to recommend it to you.—Phone for a MIRA-CURL Cold Wave today.

These Waves are Available at
AL'S HAIRDRESSING SALON AND BARBER SHOP
284-286 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 826
SPECIAL NOTICE TO PATRONS
We are pleased to announce that we have secured additional experienced operators and can now meet all appointments on the minute. Open every night until 8 o'clock by appointment.

GARDEN OF EASE
TEA BAGS
ORANGE PEKOE
DILLARD POTTER & CO. INC. BOSTON MASS.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"You Were Never Lovelier" and ANN CORIO in "Sultan's Daughter"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
WALLACE BEERY BINNIE BARNES in "Barbary Coast Gent"

IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING
WITH FRANK LATIMORE
EUGENE PALLETTE
MARY MASH
Produced and Directed by Otto Preminger
Comedy "BUSY BUDDIES"
News-Cartoon
Shows 2.00, 6.30, 8.30

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RAY MILLAND BARBARA BRITTON in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
Last Time Today
CARY GRANT in "ARSENIC and OLD LACE"
Shows 2.00, 6.15, 8.30

WAR BOND PREMIER
TUESDAY, NOV. 28
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Municipal Research

Continuation Of Committee's Report Presented By Edward C. Moran, Jr.

Chap. 7 Education

To cope with the complex problems of our modern democracy, universal education is necessary. Lack of education is the principal reason for the failure of democracy to succeed in some countries, or even to start in others. Even the United States has not been too successful in attaining this essential objective.

Of 73,733,866 adults age 25 and older in the United States in 1940, 10,104,612 or 13.7% had less than a fifth-grade education, and 55,699,671 or 75.6% are not high school graduates. There are almost as many adults who have never completed a single year of school (2,799,923) as there are college graduates (3,407,331). For each 1000 pupils in the 5th grade in 1938-39, only 378 were graduated from High School in 1936 and only 69 were graduated from College in 1940.

Of 480,767 adults age 25 and older in the State of Maine in 1940, 35,391 had less than a fifth-grade education, and 338,572 are not high school graduates. There are 15,952 college graduates, but also 9,941 who never completed a single year of school.

Of 5,425 adults age 25 and older in the City of Rockland in 1940, 168 had less than a 5th or 6th grade education; 1,668 dropped out of the 7th or 8th grade; 1,478 started High School but didn't finish; 1,251 graduated from high school and stopped there; 328 started college but failed to graduate, leaving only 184 college graduates in Rockland.

On a percentage basis, and restricting the comparison to Maine urban population and United States native white population (a different basis than above), 3.1% of Rockland adults, 8.3% of Maine adults, and 7.4% of United States adults have less than a 5th grade education; only 32.5% of Rockland adults, 31.1% of Maine adults, and 28.6% of United States adults are high school graduates; and only 3.4% of Rockland adults are college graduates, a lower figure than either Maine (4%) or the nation (5.4%).

The median years of education completed are 10.1 years (through second year of High School) for Rockland adults, 9.1 years for Maine urban adults, and 8.8 years for United States native white adults.

These official Census Bureau figures as to educational attainment show clearly that there are many adults in our City, State and Nation (unfortunately through no fault of their own in many cases) whose education was cut short somewhere along the line; as a result, many of them are producing and consuming on too low a level to meet their needs; for them, particularly, but also for all of us, adult education is an essential. Education is a continuous, life-time process. We still have too many who "know not that they know not." One cynic has said that "5% of the people think, 5% more think they think, and the other 90% would rather die than think"; without accepting such a drastic appraisal we can at least agree that education should do better with each generation. Education in the 20th century must extend downward to the preschool group, upward to the adults, and outward to broadened programs to meet the needs of today.

Nothing and nobody should be allowed to interfere with this great necessity. The vast majority of our citizens, whether or not they have children in the schools, are determined to have the best possible education available; those not fortunate enough to have had the benefit of much education themselves are usually in the forefront demanding that right for their children.

Rockland citizens as a group appreciate the necessity of education. The fact that on a percentage basis Rockland has fewer children and more adults than either the State or the Nation, as shown in chapter one of this Survey, means that in proportion we have fewer to educate and more to help pay for education. Our 1944 assessed valuation of \$4,305 per pupil enrolled in our schools indicates that the local property tax can do its fair share. However, as shown in chapter two we should have outside financial aid, and education is one of the main justifications for such aid. Both educational and taxation authorities agree that the local property-tax should not bear the entire burden of the needed educational program.

A. Present Financial Support

The average current expense per pupil in average daily attendance is the best available measure of the educational facilities made available. The United States Office of Education has published comparative figures for the school year 1941-42 (the latest available) from

which the following figures for the nation and several States are derived ("Education for Victory," June 3, 1944 issue pp10-12).

Against the country-wide average cost of \$110.03 per pupil stands the Maine 1941-42 average of only \$73.70. It is rather startling to learn that 38 of the 48 States spend more for education on a per pupil basis than does Maine, and in this comparison Maine's nine companions are all Southern States which are notoriously deficient in educational facilities. Against the Maine figure of \$73.70 per pupil, New Hampshire spends \$109.34, Vermont \$100.06, Massachusetts \$134.15, Rhode Island \$139.43 and Connecticut \$135.64.

In the school year 1943-44 there was a total enrollment of 1610 students in the Rockland public schools; the average daily attendance was 1,398. Since the total expenditures that year on Rockland schools was \$103,487.50, the Rockland figure is therefore only \$74.02 per pupil in average daily attendance.

The 1943-1944 per capita cost of Maine elementary school pupils as computed by Maine State Department of Education shows Rockland's figure of \$44.15 to be 18th among Maine's 21 cities, lower than all except the three smaller cities of Belfast, Hallowell and Presque Isle.

The per capita costs of Maine High School pupils for last school year (1943-1944) has been released by the Maine State Department of Education (Minneapolis "Legal Tuition Rates," etc., dated Aug. 18, 1944). The comparative figures for Maine's 21 cities are interesting. Eliminating Lewiston (where a special condition not existing in Rockland prevails) and eliminating the smaller cities of Eastport, Ellsworth, Gardiner, Belfast and Calais, we note the following figures: Biddeford \$151.82, Portland \$146.58, Saco (Thornton Academy) \$144.16, Bangor \$141.71, South Portland (current figure not available, previous year \$136.08), Brewer \$125.70, Old Town \$122.83, Hallowell \$120.63, Bath \$118.04, Auburn \$116.47, Presque Isle \$116.47, Waterville \$112.34, Augusta \$111.16, Westbrook \$110.78, and last—Rockland \$106.16. Rockland therefore occupies the unenviable position of being at the bottom of the list of all Maine cities its size or larger, with one exception.

Of course cost does not necessarily measure quality. However, any citizen who wishes to take the trouble of inquiring of our local educational authorities will ascertain that our schools are greatly handicapped because of insufficient financial support. In this world we usually get what we pay for—often less, but rarely more. Rockland is paying for poor educational facilities and getting them.

This does not mean that our city government should immediately increase the Rockland property tax rate to provide the necessary facilities—our local property tax should be reduced, not increased, because it is already over-worked. This does mean that additional income from sources other than the property tax is necessary, as set forth in Chapter two of this Survey, and education is one of the most important reasons why such additional sources of income are vitally necessary—now.

Our present State equalization law does not begin to meet the educational needs of Maine. It does not "equalize," because it is based on number of teachers and the school census rather than on any adequate measure of need. The proper way to "equalize" would be payment by the State to each community of the difference between the cost of a reasonable minimum foundation program and the revenue derived locally from a reasonable and the same property tax rate applied to the property in each community. The fondness with which State officials refer to education as a "State and not a local function" would seem in all logic to carry with it the assumption by the State of at least a more reasonable proportion of the cost of performing the function; that is exactly what is proposed in Chapter two.

The Rockland school census over the last eleven years has ranged from a high of 2,286 in 1934 to a low of 1,904 in 1944. We wonder if the 1944 figure is correct, as it is a sharp drop, and point out that any inefficiency in taking the school census cost the city \$1.91 for every person overlooked. Taking the school census should always be by a qualified person under direction of Superintendent of Schools and not considered a political "plum."

Total State Aid for Rockland schools last year was \$18,929.36, divided \$13,879.36 from "State School Fund," \$1,000 for physical education, \$3,000 for vocational training, \$500 general aid for manual arts and \$500 general aid for Home Economics. The "State School Fund" allowance of \$13,879.36 consisted of (1) \$190 per teacher for 38 elementary positions, 11,917.6 secondary positions and 1.8 special positions, and (2) \$1.91 for each of 2,122 persons in the school census.

(To Be Continued)

HELP! HELP!

Uncle Sam needs used food cans. Remove labels, wash, flatten. Put in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

Predicts Increased Investment By American Farmers During Sixth War Bond Campaign

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A prediction that American farmers will invest more money in bonds during the Sixth War Loan than in any previous drive was made today by the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury.

Farmers bought \$1,250,000,000 worth of War Bonds during 1943, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In 1944 it is believed they can and should purchase a total of \$2,000,000,000, Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division, said.

Income at Peak

The Sixth War Loan, starting November 20, comes at an ideal time for agriculture, he pointed out. This is not only the time when farm income is at a seasonal peak, but 1944 marks three years of record breaking farm income, he said. Based on information obtained from the BEA, the Agricultural Section of the War Finance Division estimates the 1944 cash farm income at \$20,600,000,000, compared with \$20,000,000,000 in 1943.

Although net farm income, due to higher operating costs, may not be greater than in 1943, most farmers now have reduced their debts and consequently will have more money to put into War Bonds, the division reports.

In the twelve months ending January 1, 1944, farmers reduced real estate mortgages alone by \$650,000,000.

Bank Deposits Gain

After paying all operating costs and necessary family expenses, farmers will have left this year for investment and debt reduction over \$5,000,000,000, the Agricultural Section also estimates.

Because of the fact that new machinery is not obtainable, farm deposits are piling up in rural banks. Demand deposits held by farmers in these banks are estimated at \$4,500,000,000 and time deposits at \$2,000,000,000. Since the new method of redeeming Series E Sav-

ings Bonds makes them as liquid as a dollar bill, it is no longer necessary for the farmer to maintain a large bank account as he used to do in emergencies, Mr. Gamble stated. Therefore, he believes, farmers will



Ted R. Gamble

convert part of these deposits into War Bonds.

War Bond purchasers will provide a farm financial reserve to protect against damage by drought, flood and livestock disease, will assure cash to replace and repair buildings and machinery as well as to build back soil fertility depleted by wartime food production, and will provide funds for recreation, vacations and old age security.

The high farm income this year is the result of the huge increase in farm production to meet wartime food needs rather than a rise in prices, which have been held down by the OPA it was explained.

Smart Girl Scouts

Netted \$151 From Their Apple Sale, Doubling Last Year's Returns

The Girl Scout Council apple sale was a grand success, the net proceeds being \$151.92, double that of last year. Mrs. Earle C. Perry was in general charge of the sale and had the assistance of her committee consisting of Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Christopher Roberts, Mrs. Raymond L. Pendleton, Mrs. Carl Griffith, Mrs. A. Douglas Bisbee, Jr., Mrs. A. Douglas Bisbee, Jr., Mrs. Rex Garrett, Mrs. Oliver Ingraham and Leforest A. Thurston.

Prizes of \$1 went to Faith Melvin who brought in \$13.31, and Elizabeth Herrick, who turned in \$13.07, and prizes of 50 cents went to Glenice Thompson who brought in \$12.37 and Evelyn Pendleton, who turned in \$11.27. These prizes were donated by L. A. Thurston.

Prizes for each troop were: Mrs. Ingraham's Brownies, Carol Clarke, and Sylvia Treener; Mrs. Griffith's Brownies, Joan Talbot and Marion Talbot; 5th Grade, Marie Whalen and Alice Crie; 6th Grade, Betty Libby and Caroline Harriman; 7th Grade, Dea Perry and Beverly Jackson and Marion Tracy.

Other girls selling were: Beverly Manning, Ann Ludwig, Jane Pendleton, Flora Manning, Margaret Grispl, Barbara Boynton, Barbara Daniels, Louise Priest, Carolyn Chisholm, Beverly Brewer, Dorothy Curtis, Barbara Jackson, Joan Clough, Evie Smith, Nancy Leach, Janice Fickett, Joyce Hunt, Elizabeth Carr, Gloria Sewall, Charlotte Dean, Jeannine Leach, Betty Griffith, Patricia Perry, Sylvia Davis, Patty Bisbee, Patricia Griffith, Betty Fowler, Christine Roberts, Alice Chaplin, Diane Spuring, Mary Libby, Jackie Messer, Celina Crie, Jackie Snow, Miriam Mosher, Beverly Manning, Audrey Hooper, Jeanette Bisbee, Betty Long and Grace Thompson.

Mrs. Perry in behalf of the council, thanks all who assisted in making Apple Day successful, and especially the following who contributed toward the purchase of apples: Silby's Flower Shop, Karl M. Leighton, Paramount Restaurant, Gregory's, Bettelan Shop, Stonington Furniture Company, Perry's Market, Center-Crane, Main Street Hardware Company, Fox Lunch, Vesper A. Leach, Daniels Jewellers, Chisholm Brothers Store and Cutler's.

Tells Some Big Ones

And Mr. Philbrick Doesn't Think He Can Get Ahead Of A Jay See

Rockland, Nov. 8. Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—I can not get ahead of A. Jay See. He can tell some big ones. Patricktown is situated about 16 miles east of Augusta, bounded on the North by Palermo, Waldo County; on the west by Windsor, Kennebec; on the east by Washington, Knox County.

My old farm where I lived and stubbed my toes when barefoot, was in the corner of the town, joining Windsor and Palermo. It was handy when I saw the sheriff coming; I could jump over the fence into another county and make a getaway.

The town was named for Orrin Patrick who arrived there about the same time as my grandfather, William F. Lewis. They were among the first settlers. Mr. Patrick died in 1875 and is buried in the family lot there. He has a granite monument about 12 feet high, surrounded by woods which tower many feet above it.

The town was incorporated in the 60's and had its first post office in

"Mr. Weatherwise"

In Old Farmers Almanac He Says It's Going To Be A Tough Winter

It's going to be a tough Winter, mates, so watch that coal pile or fuel tank. So says the 153d issue of that fountain of information, the 1945 edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac.

Yes, sir, the almanac's expert prognosticator, known only as "Mr. Weatherwise," predicts "this Winter will be turbulent," with the worst of it coming in late February. In case you are one of those who are inclined to scoff at longrange predictions, "Mr. Weatherwise" reminds you of his forecast a year ago that the Winter would be "milder than last—and probably milder than most."

He offers numerous proofs of his veracity, winding up with "the official temperature data on Feb. 29 revealed 'reparture from normal since Jan. 1, was 148 degrees warmer than usual.' This means that above normal readings taken from day to day in that period added up to 148.

Robert B. Thomas founded the Old Farmer's Almanac and his style has been perpetuated through the years, even to the friendly and timely advice to the farmers.

Geared chiefly to New England weather, the Almanac carries tables by which all other parts of the country can figure the rising and setting of the sun, the moon and the planets, within a five-minute degree of accuracy.

Robb Sagendorf, editor of the publication, reminds that he is operating under difficulties, what with most of his regular staff now in the armed services. There is no information about the 1944 national elections, "because press time can't wait."

It's going to be cold in January, and the old farmer suggests that is the time to look over the family budget.

"Let me help you," he advises, "it takes the grindstone to sharpen the axe. If you can't budget all the farm and household expenses with something left over for Uncle Sam and the mortgage, better get out the pencil again."

February will start with cold weather and later will have an eastern storm, old farmer asserts, finally warming up. Then comes March—time to mend your fences and get ready for Spring plowing.

An so on through the remaining months of 1944—"plowing in April, repairing the lanes in May and hang up a dead crow in the garden, get in the early hay mowing in June; watch those weeds and use your fishpole, with your boy, in July; take in some auctions in August; don't miss the county fair in September; watch the market report for your October harvest, get the house tight for the Winter."

In December "square off those debts, if you would close the year in peace. Remember others less fortunate than yourself and study how best to be helpful and neighborly. It takes good neighbors to make a good neighborhood."

1837, Elisha Sherman was the first postmaster.

SOUTH HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath have moved to Camden for the Winter. Pvt. Eugene Dunbar left Wednesday for South Carolina after passing a 10-day furlough with his father, Charles Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and son Carl of Rutland, Mass., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Mrs. Albert Heath of Camden recently passed a day with Mrs. Ernest Hastings.

Old Eating Places

Mr. Broadbent Takes Us To Another, and Raves About Kidney Stews

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The basement of Hittcock's on Park Row, with its bunch of rough-neck waiters, was not the only place in New York famous for its corned beef.

Lyon's restaurant on the Bowery was also noted for this delectable food, accompanied—not by beans as at the former place, but by the tenderest young green cabbage cooked with the meat. I dined at Lyon's more than 50 years ago and have been there many times since. Its reputation for serving the best has been maintained.

Some years ago a friend of mine was dining at a restaurant in Chicago and got into a discussion about food with a man dining at the same table. My friend praised the corned beef and cabbage to be had at Lyon's in New York, and the man he was addressing said that some day he might be in New York and if so he would like to receive an invitation to partake of the corned beef and cabbage at Lyon's. My friend said he would be delighted to extend the invitation at any time.

About four years later my New York friend received a telephone call, in which he was asked if he recalled making a date while in Chicago for a visit to Lyon's restaurant on the Bowery in New York to partake of corned beef and cabbage.

The next day the two repaired

to Lyon's. What the visitor from Chicago did to the corned beef and cabbage was something to talk about. He was a big man, but he got away with a second serving without the slightest difficulty finishing with an extra cut of pie. He said that of all the corned beef and cabbage he had ever eaten Lyon's was the best. He was in New York for some weeks and made several visits to the restaurant before returning home.

All of 50 years ago there was located alongside Brooklyn Bridge an eating place that did a tremendous business. It was never closed, operating on a 24-hour day. It consisted of one long room with a kitchen adjoining and specialized in beef stew and kidney stew. And what beef stew and kidney stew! The meat was accompanied by potatoes, carrots and onions and with cloves for added flavor. The stew was served piping hot, with two thick slices of bread. With the addition of a large cup of coffee or tea the cost was 15 cents.

I am very fond of kidney stew and had many a meal at this place near Brooklyn Bridge. Everything about the place was neat and the service was good. When you got outside a good-sized dish of either of these famous stews, you knew that you had something sustaining inside of you, you could feel it. A finishing touch would have been a teaspoonful of real Worcestershire sauce. If I were really hungry, if it could be had now, I would prefer a dose of that kidney stew to the best meal to be had in a restaurant today. I recall that in those days lamb kidneys were two for one cent. Today, if they can be had, they cost

AERO QUIZ

By AERONCA



1. WHAT FAMOUS AMERICAN MAJ. GENERAL IS CONSIDERED THE WORLD'S GREATEST PRECISION FLIER?

2. WHAT IS THE NICKNAME OF THE FIRST BOMBER TO PLASTER GERMANY?

3. WAS A CHILD EVER BORN IN AN AIRPLANE?

4. WHAT FAMOUS PLANE HAS BEEN LABELED A "WATERBUG"?

Answers:

1. MAJ. GEN. CLAUDE L. CHENNAULT, NOW SERVING AS COMMANDER OF THE CHINA AIR TASK FORCES.

2. JACK THE RIPPER.

3. MRS. T.W. EVANS GAVE BIRTH WHILE FLYING OVER MIAMI, FLA., IN 1929.

4. ABILITY TO LAND ON WATER WITHOUT LOSS OF SPEED AND MANEUVERABILITY HAS GIVEN THE AERONCA "GRASSHOPPER" THAT DISTINCTION.

at least five cents each.

S. Newton Broadbent

Rockland, Nov. 3.

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